Algeria Militants Vow To Kill Women Related To Employees of State

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - The most violent fundamentalist faction battling the Algerian government expanded its terrorist menvowing in a communique to kill "every mother, sister or daughter" of officers and soldiers in the army, police and

The Armed Islamic Group, by far the bloodiest of two fundamentalist groups leading an Islamic insurgency in Algeria, has long singled out women, threatening them with death for a variety of reasons, from failure to wear a veil to pursuing an

The new edict, signed by the group's leader, Abu Abdallah Ahmed, warned wife who is still married to an atheist to leave the marriage" or risk

"Atheist" is widely used by Muslim fundamentalists to mean any opponent of a pure Islamic state or an advocate of

The Armed Islamic Group also warned Algerian men to refrain from marrying their womenfolk to any kind of

government employee.

"Anyone who gives a woman under his care, a daughter, sister or mother, in marriage after this statement," it said, "will subject them to death and himself to punishment."

This latest threat was published Wednesday on the front page of Al Hayat, a London-based Arab daily that has become an outlet for the group's periodic statements.

Two years ago, the Armed Islamic Group, known by the French acronym GIA, initiated a campaign to assassinate foreigners in Algeria. It has claimed responsibility for the deaths of at least 60 foreigners living in Algeria.

This year, the GIA expanded its campaign appaired proposes with sourced assass.

paign against women with several assassinations, including those of more than 200 to 300 civilian deaths.

Top government officials said

Wednesday that Russia will not back

down from selling nuclear reactors to

Iran, despite pressure from the United

The statements by the spokesman for President Boris N. Yeltsin, Sergei K. Medvedev, and Deputy Foreign Minis-

ter Albert Chernyshev came a week be-

fore a U.S.-Russian summit meeting here

at which the proposed \$7 billion reactor

Mr. Medvedev said that the contract

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met all requirements of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and that Iran was fully complying with the Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agency. (Page 2)

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sale is expected to be a major issue.

20 said to have refused to marry Muslim fighters under a highly controversial islamic practice known as zawaj al munaa, which literally translates as "marriage of

The practice, rarely observed except in Iran, was permitted under special circumstances in the early stages of Islam 14 centuries ago, largely to ease the strain of long voyages and war campaigns on men by allowing a temporary coupling with widows or unmarried women, lasting anywhere from a day to a week.

in its latest warning, the GIA said it would "widen its revenge" against opponents of an Islamic state by including women of the atheists wherever they are, inside the country as well as out-

The GIA emerged in 1993, when it split from the Islamic Salvation Army, founded by former Algerian Islamic fun-damentalist fighters who spent much of the 1980s in Afghanistan battling Soviet

In addition to seeking the downfall of the Algerian government, the GIA advo-cates the institution of a strict Islamic state and a radically altered status for

The group's ideologues have often said that women's main function is raising children at home.

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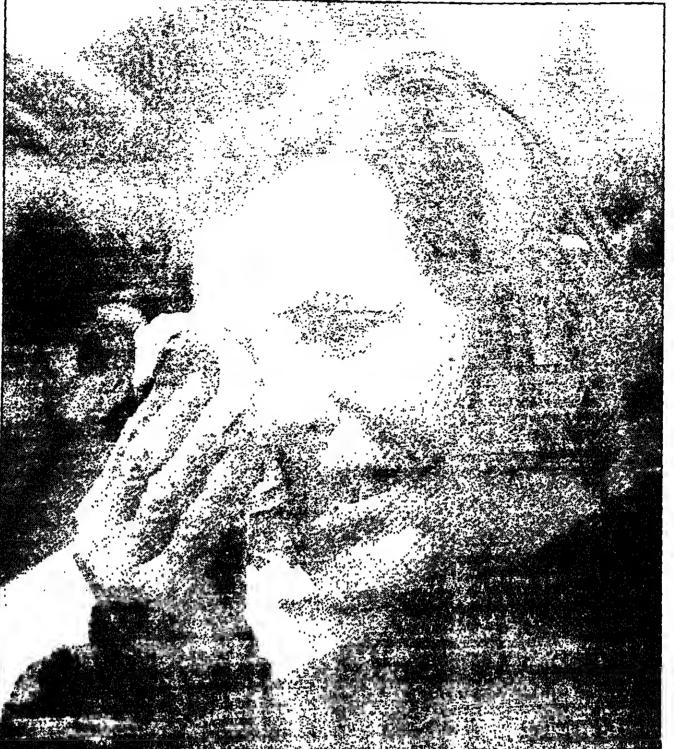
In the past, GIA warnings have been followed by a flurry of killings that seemed to stop after they had succeeded in heightening public concern and shaking confidence in the government's ability to control law and order.

There are conflicting views on bow large the GIA's fighting force is and whether it has been heavily infiltrated by army counterintelligence services.

A number of Algerian officials believe the group is too small to carry our any-

the group is too small to carry out anything more than a score of scattershot operations across the country.

The GIA has taken responsibility for



The sister of a Sarajevo sniping victim at her funeral Wednesday. The victim, Misjana Campera, died walking home.

Chinese Shea Some Light on Dissidents

The Jackal's Last Hideout THE AMERICAS Page 3. serving political prisoner. Mistaken Blast Suspects

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In some cases, the information Mr. Kamm obtained provides the first news of individuals who disappeared into Chinese fails 5 to 10 years ago Convicted of everything from forging an official seal to "conspiring to subvert the government," many of the Chinese dissidents are serving even longer prison sentences than were earlier

tion from Chinese authorities stands in sharp contrast to State Department efforts, which have failed. Mr. Kamm's efforts also contrast with the record of most corporate executives, who shun political issues while trying to woo husiness in Chi-

In response to Mr. Kamm's earlier inquiries, the Chinese Justice Ministry has agreed to respond to lists of 25 prisoners that Mr. Kamm will submit every three months this year.

Mr. Kamm submitted a list of 25 people in February. On April 26, be had a frosty

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Serbs Shell Zagreb Again In Revenge For Losses

43 Hurt and One Dead: UN Announces Truce But Details Are Vague

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

ZAGREB, Croatia - Rebel Serbs sbelled the Croatian capital for a second day Wednesday, killing one policeman and wounding 43 civilians, before agreeing to an apparently tenuous cease-fire with the

Croatian government,
City authorities said five Orkan rockets
hit central Zagreb, including one that went
through the roof of the central Academy of
Dramatic Arts, injuring Russian, British
and Ukrainian ballet dancers who were

practicing for a performance.

One policeman was killed trying to defuse a cluster bomb that landed near the main children's bospital.

The attack was similar to one on Tues the attack was similar to one on Tuesday that killed five people and wounded 134. On Wednesday, once again, the center of this city of 1 million people fell silent after several deafening explosions. In the elegant Mazuranic Square, where the national theater and the academy stand, military police dug for bomb fragments among freshly planted tuling freshly planted tulips.

The attacks were apparently in revenge for a Croatian offensive Monday and Tuesday that captured a pocket of land in western Slavonia, about 120 kilometers (75 miles) southeast of Zagreb, that the Serbs had held since 1991.

The rockets fell on Zagreb as the UN envoy in the former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, beld talks with separatist Croatian Serb leaders in their stronghold. Knin. Later he announced a cease-fire and declared: "I have the words of bonor from both sides to implement the agreement."

The four-point cease-fire negotiated calls for "a total cessation of hostilities in western Slavonia and elsewhere." By "elsewhere," the accord apparently refers to the rebel Sero positions about 40 kilometers (25 miles) south of Zagreb from which the rockets were fired Tuesday and Wednes-

The agreement adds that civilians and soldiers who wish to leave western Slavo-nia may do so under United Nations sur-

veillance after handing over their weapons. The most critical issue, however, is not discussed in the agreement. That is whether United Nations will require the Croatian forces to leave the western Slavonian pocket. Serbs insist that this is essential;

Croatia vehemently rejects the idea. We cannot accept a demand for withdrawal for the simple reason that the territory liberated was always Croatian territory taken away from us by force in 1991," said Natasha Rajakovic, a spokeswoman for President Franjo Tudjman.

But Ilija Prijic, a senior Croauan Serb

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Dutch Still Hold Serb Defector's War-Crime File, **Tribunal Says**

New York Times Service

ZAGREB, Croatia - Contrary to its earlier statements, the Dutch Interior Ministry is in possession of original documents provided by a Serbian defector that could, if genuine, implicate the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, in war crimes in Bos-

A spokesman for the United Nations Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague said its chief prosecutor, Judge Richard Goldstone, had been informed recently that the Dutch ministry did not, as it earlier claimed, hand back the documents to the defector, Cedomir Mihailo-

"Judge Goldstone is extremely troubled by this development, which could have negative repercussions for the United Nations tribunal, and will bold a meeting with a top Dutch official tomorrow to seek an explanation," the spokesman, who declined to be named, said.

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A New York Times article last month described how Mr. Mihailovic fled from Serbia last October and provided what he said were top-secret documents from the Serbian state security services to the tribu-

The documents from the Interior Ministry in Belgrade contain instructions on the running of Serbian concentration camps in Bosnia and incriminating orders to Zeljko Raznatovic, or Arkan, the Serbian paramilitary leader. They thus, if genuine, link the Serbian government headed by Mr. Milosevic directly to war crimes.

Judge Goldstone said in a faxed statement to The New York Times on April 4 that Mr. Mihailovic's documents had been banded by the tribunal to the "Dutch authorities" last January and that the tribunal had a receipt proving the documents

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Asian Development Bank Will Get Its Due From U.S.

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Russia Vows to Conduct Nuclear Sale

By Kevin Murphy

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - The United States will now pay the Asian Development Bank \$437 million that it pledged in 1992, but has not yet been able to deliver, a senior American official said Wednesday.

Reversing years of criticism of the bank's management style, Jeffrey Shafer, the U.S. assistant Treasury secretary, also praised a turnaround led by the bank's new president. Mitsuo Sato, on the opening day of the bank's 28th annual meeting.

The moves should counter fears that Washington had lost interest in an agency that remains the only source of inexpenave loans for many poor Asian nations.

Mr. Shafer said that in a speech Thursday to the bank's delegations, be would resterate what he has told his counterparts in private meetings; Tough politics at

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home have tied the Clinton administra-tion's purse strings abroad.

Although the United States has fallen behind in payments to help finance the development bank's concessional lending program, Mr. Shafer said the country remained committed to the bank and would honor its previous pledges as soon as possi-

"We consider our involvement in the Asian Development Bank an important part of being engaged in this part of the world," Mr. Shafer said in an interview with the International Herald Tribune.

"But we have a tough battle to sell our support of multilateral lending agencies to the American people and some people in the Congress who don't know why it is important," the leader of the U.S. delegation here said.

Washington's failure to complete pledged payments to the sixth Asian Development Fund, a soft-loan facility reserved for poorer member countries, has drawn strong criticism behind the scenes

U.S. foot-dragging has blocked an esti-mated \$420 million from being remitted by other, mostly Western, donors who have linked their own disbursements to the uming of U.S. payments.

While it says it supports the lending program, Washington believes newly prosperous Asian economies such as Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea should dig

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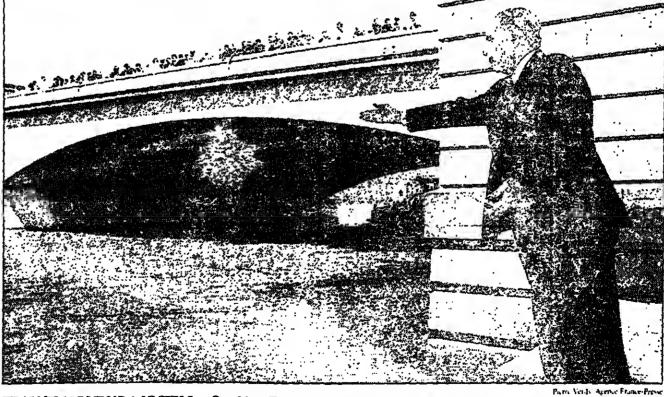
lobbied for China to be more open about Mr. Kamm's ability to extract informa-By Steven Mufson its prison and justice system. Washington Post Service

BEIJING - China has issued information about 19 prisoners who human-rights groups say are being held because of their political beliefs, including an activist from the 1978-80 Democracy Wall movement who is believed to be China's longest-

The Justice Ministry and the State Council gave the information last week to an American business consultant, John Kamm, who has done business in China for many years and who bas consistently

"It's a very good object example of how

much one businessman who puts his mind to it can achieve." said Robin Munro. Hong Kong director of Human Rights Watch/Asia.



FRANCE MOURNS A VICTIM - President François Mitterrand throwing a bouquet into the Seine on Wednesday at the site of the drowning of a Moroccan immigrant. Police rounded up skinheads for questioning in the death. Page 7.

Liberia Asks Why It Has Been Forsaken

By Howard W. French New York Times Service

BUCHANAN, Liberia — When marauders from one of Liberia's myriad armed militias surrounded the village of Yosi one morning in early April, they ordered everyone to gather in an open field, but some of the villagers balked.

Johnny Arthur, a wrinkled 55-year-old farmer who bad already been displaced four times by militia attacks on other villages, sat with his legs crossed and arms folded, resigned to die. Then one young man tried to flee.
"They caught that boy and chopped

him in the back of the neck with a cutlass, then they slit his throat." Mr. Arthur said. With that, the terrified villagers decided to gather together as they were told. Then, without further explanation, one of their attackers said: "We are go-

ing to kill you all now." In a frenzy of blood and screams that lasted perhaps a baif hour, the attackers.

shouting in a mixture of Liberian languages that made it impossible to identify their group, chopped and swung with machetes and clubs, killing more than 70

Finally, Mr. Arthur said, of those he could see, only he was left alive.

As the killers prepared to leave, someone noticed Mr. Arthur, still sitting immobile, and ordered that he, too, be Someone slashed his bead with a ma-

chere and he lay down as if dead. To verify that he had been killed, someone sliceo off his ear, out Mr. Arthur did not scream or move. The last words he remembers hearing as the men marched on were, "Mission accomplished."

After more than five years of a civil war that has killed well over 150,000 people, many Liberians bave stopped wondering why their country's militias

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Sudan Proves Fickle Indeed for Terrorist Carlos

Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service

HARTOUM. Sudan - The end of Carlos the Jackal's career came here in a backwater capital, where he was known for heavy upping

and hard drinking.
According to Sudanese and foreign sources, the notorious terrorist who had eluded capture for more than two decades before being apprehended last August hy Sudanese security police was seized at a private Khar-toum clinic while under general anesthesia for a common operation to improve circulation in the testes - either to alleviate pain or to

increase fertility.

He was handed over to French agents by a militantly Islamic Sudanese government that said it had no use for a Marxist on a phony passport, then was put on a French govern-ment executive jet and flown to Paris, where

he is awaiting trial on a string of murder charges dating from the 1970s and 1980s. By the time he was captured. Illich Ramirez Sanchez, the Venezuelan-born terrorist's given name, was 44 years old, balding and at the

He had become a victim of post-Cold War prohity and the fickleness of the Sudanese government, which proudly offers sanctuary to beleaguered Muslims regarded as renegades elsewhere, but not to what it considers expendable soldiers from a war of another

time and another place.

Hassan Turabi, Sudan's spiritual guide, who is thought to wield considerable influ-

who is thought to wield considerable influence in the government, said that if Carlos had arrived as a "refugee," Sudan would have provided him with a haven.

"Unfortunately for him," Mr. Turahi said in an interview, "Carlos came on a false passport with a lady supposed to be his wife." but who turned out not to be.

The woman was said to be a Jordanian of Palestinian ancestry and was treated as Carlos's wife while he was in Khartourn. She accompanied him on his public jaunts, hut rarely spoke and apparently returned to Jor-

dan after he was seized.

Mr. Turahi said that when the French informed him of Carlos's presence here, "I had him told to leave as soon as possible." But when Mr. Turahi discovered some time later that his unwelcome guest was still in Khartourn, "I said, 'Since he refused to understand, give him to the French.' It was not a difficult decision."

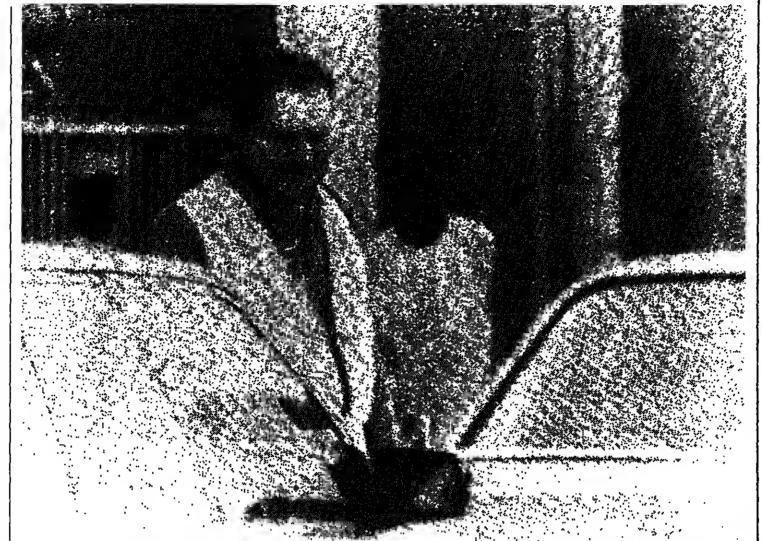
T was made easier, Mr. Turahi said, upon learning that Carlos "had come from an Arah country which was in close contact with the American government" - apparently a reference to Jordan. Carlos is said to have traveled to Sudan on a Jordanian passport after living for years in Syria, Iraq, Libya and Eastern Europe.

"The American government knew all about his presence here before the Prench," Mr.

Turabi said.

That seemed to reinforce reports that the United States tracked Carlos throughout his yearlong sojourn in Khartoum and, since no American citizens were harmed in Carlos's operations, tipped off France, where he was wanted for killing two counterintelligence gents and for the deaths of a dozen other French citizens.

After some early, lesser escapades, Carlos came to world attention in 1975 when he masterminded an attack on a meeting of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its headquarters in Vienna. Three people were killed, and 11 hostages, including some oil ministers, were taken to North Africa before being released.



Illich Ramírez Sánchez, alias Carlos, alias Abdullah Barakat, before his arrest in Khartoum and return to Paris in August.

A year later, he reportedly was involved in the hijacking of an Air France jetliner to Uganda. In 1982, he was accused in the bombing of a French train in which six people were killed; the following year, he was hlamed for bombings at Marseille's main train station, in which five people died, and at the French cultural center in West Berlin, in which one person was killed.

France sent two counterintelligence investigators to Sudan, where they photographed Carlos and confronted Sudanese authorities with the evidence.

Mr. Turabi put the best possible face on surrendering Carlos, and sought to deflect charges that the Sudanese government harcharges that the Sudanese government nar-bored Islamic terrorists from Egypt, Lebanon and other Middle East countries and offered them training grounds and logistical support. He said Sudan was not the pariah regime the United States and Western Europe have de-scribed, but a responsible and unfairly quarantined "state of law."

"The Americans wanted to use Carlos as the final, conclusive proof that the Sudan was the home for all terrorists," Mr. Turabi said. "Unfortunately for the Americans, the mine exploded in favor of the Sudan" by illustrat-

ing Khartoum's willingness to cooperate. "That's why the State Department never mentioned the Sudan's role when Carlos was arrested," he ndded.

In retrospect, what struck the people here who saw a great deal of the self-described

businessman Abdullah Barakat - as Carlos called himself during his year in Sudan --- was that no one guessed his true identity.

HARTOUM'S isolation helped, yet clues abounded. In a city where civilians traditionally do not carry firearms, Carlos always had a gun in his belt. He was never without his Lebanese bodyguards and wore a bulletproof vest in

He passed himself off as a Latin American of Lebanese extraction, acquaintances recalled, despite a Palestinian accent to his

A regular at the Armenian. Greek and Syrian clubs, Carlos drew attention to himself hy tipping waiters generously and pouring whiskey in a country officially dry since 1983—and kept that way with public floggings for those caught drinking alcohol.

"He liked his liquor, liked women, liked his Dutch cigars and made friends easily," said a man who knew him well.

When he had been drinking, Carlos was given to boasting about his official protection and on at least one such occasion proved his bona fides. One day after drinking, Carlos pulled a gun and threatened the son of a female Sudanese friend who screamed until police from the nearhy Yemeni Embassy arrived and arrested him. Within an hour, recounted a foreigner who followed the incident, a senior Sudanese official arrived and ordered Carlos freed after reducing the charges to the equivalent of causing a public

"White Sudanese" - foreigners who have become Sudanese citizens — who invited him to their clubs chided Abdullah Barakat for never inviting them to his home in the socalled New Extension near Khartoum air-port, "Sure, it was odd," said one person, but "in the Sudan many things are odd."

"At the end, I'm convinced he was glad it was over," a friend mused. "For me, he wanted to be done with it. He knew he couldn't

He added: "The Cold War was over. The Fig. 3 added: "The Cold War was over. The East German and Hungarian secret police files were made public and blew his cover there. With the French pressing, the Sudanese wanted to get rid of him, but either the countries they proposed for him refused to take him, or he refused the ones who would have him."

Despite persistent rumors that Paris paid off Khartoum with money and satellite pictures of positions held by rebel forces in the south, there is no hard evidence that France came across with such military aid, Intelli-

gence specialists said. Carlos's fate has left a bitter taste among some of the people he befriended here. "He did a lot for the Arab cause, and we used him and sold him cheap," one man said. "That is not good for the Arabs. When it was all over, I realized he wanted to shout, 'I'm Carlos!'

told they would be released.

Mohammed al-Simri, a Ha-

mas member sentenced on

April 17 to seven years for

transporting explosives, told

relatives that his trial had lasted

from midnight to 3 A.M. before

rights group Amnesty Interna-tional that visited Gaza last

week was denied access to tri-

als, barred from seeing copies

It described the trials as "gross-

ly unfair, violating the mini-

mum standards of international

law, including the right to have adequate time to prepare a de-fense, the right to a fair and

public trial by an independent

iribunal, the right to be de-

fended by a lawyer of one's

choice and the right to appeal to

a higher court."

obtain trial transcripts.

A delegation from the human

a tribunal of two officers.

U.S. Vows to Press Trade Ban on Iran

Faced With EU Opposition, Washington Reaffirms Step

The Associated Press
CAIRO — The European allies' refusal to join a U.S. em-bargo on Iran will not deter Washington from trying to isowashington from trying to iso-late the Tehran regime, the chief U.S. delegate to the Unit-ed Nations said Wednesday. The European Union cau-fioned the United States on

Wednesday against extending a trade embargo on Iran to EU products made with Iranian components or manufactured using Iranian oil.
The EU foreign affairs com-

sioner, Hans van den Broek, said in Brussels that any U.S. attempt to apply "extraterritoriality" to the embargo would be unacceptable to the 15-member European Union.
The European Union said

Tuesday that it had decided against joining the embargo in favor of a "critical political dia-logue" with Iran. Other coun-tries, including Turkey, also re-jected the embargo, although Japan said it had postponed a \$540 million loan to Iran.

The Clinton administration this week prohibited trade with Iran by American companies and their subsidiaries abroad in an attempt to stifle Tehran's alleged sponsorship of interna-nonal terrorism and its pursuit

of nuclear weaponry.

"We presume that some of the European countries will agree and others will not," the

"Nevertheless, we are going to keep pressing our case."

Mrs. Albright arrived in the Middle East on Monday and held talks with Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian leaders, Her discussions with Mr. Mubarak focused on the Iranian embar-

go, sanctions against Iraq and the renewal of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Ai a news conference Wednesday, she asserted that isolating Iran was the best way to support the Middle East peace process, promote stabil-ity in the region and curb international terrorism.

■ Moscow Firm on Reactors

Russia will go ahead with plans to sell nuclear reactors to Iran despite the U.S. decision to halt all its own trade with Teh-ran, Reuters quoted a senior Russian Foreign Ministry offi-cial as saying Wednesday. President Bill Clinton's deci-

sion to cancel trade and investment with Tehran put additional pressure on Moscow to rescind a \$1 billion deal to help

Iran huild a nuclear plant.
But in the first Russian reaction to Mr. Clinton's move, Depnty Foreign Minister Albert Chernyshev made it clear that the deal would go ahead, even though the issue is expected to be a major stumbling block at a U.S.-Russian summit meeting next week.
"We will stick to our posi-

U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, said after meeting with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

"We will stick to our position," he told the Interfax news agency. "We are completely in the right in this case."

2 American Prisoners Put In Iraqi Hospital Overnight

Washington Past Service

BAGHDAD -- Two Americans sentenced to eight-year jail terms for illegally entering Iraq returned to prison on Wednes-day after being hospitalized overnight for complaints of chest pains.

The Iraqi information minister, Youssef Hammadi, said that William Barloon, who previously had not complained of heart problems, had been hos-pitalized overnight and then was returned to Abu Ghraib Prison near Baghdad in "very good condition."

The U.S. State Department men and are seeking meetings said Tuesday that the other with high-level Iraqi officials to American prisoner, David Daliplead for their husbands' reberti, also had been admitted to lease.

the hospital. Other sources confirmed on Wednesday that Mr. Daliberti also had spent the night in the hospital, where he underwent tests, even though he was not formally admitted.

hospital following a meeting Tuesday with their wives, who are here trying to secure their

The men were taken to the

Mr. Barloon, 39, and Mr. Dn-liberti, 41, were arrested hy-Iraqi soldiers along the Kuwaii border on March 13.

Their wives, who arrived in Baghdad on Saturday evening.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

N.Y. Tactic Against Cabs That Bilk

NEW YORK (NYT) — As part of their battle against price-gouging gypsy-cab drivers, officials at La Guardia Airport are experimenting with a restricted area for limousine drivers to meet their clients

The hope is that the 60-day experiment will show how to reduce the illegal solicitations that have long plagued La Guardia and Kennedy airports, officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey say.

Other than drivers of yellow cabs, which must wait in designated lines, chanffeurs are forbidden to pick up passengers who have not made previous arrangements. Under the experiment at the Delta terminal, any drivers outside the "Meet and Greet Area" will be considered hustlers, said Kevin Dillon, manager of airport

Bright Lights Allow Rio Moonbaths

RIO DE JANEIRO (NYT) — This year, the girls in Ipanema sashay the sands by night. Street lights installed hy the city in December are so powerful that they light up the ocean waves, and the beaches brightly beckon all night long as playgrounds for of charge sheets and unable to Christopher Avery, a member of the delegation, called the level of secrecy "astonishing."

In recent years, Rio has become as famous for its crime as for its-In a strong statement, the group called for a halt to the night life, and residents have turned to shopping mails as safe State Security Court hearings. havens for nocturnal intermingling

Now, turning on the lights, and occasionally sending soldiers on patrol, has not only given people a sense of security but also brought back Rio's seductive night life.

Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport has been named the best major airport in Europe and North America for the second year in a row. The distinction was conferred by airline passengers surveyed by the International Air Transport Association.

The Venice lagoon is a hundred times more toxic than some of Europe's most pollnted rivers, the environmental group Greenpeace said Wednesday.

Berlusconi Aide **Faces Charges** Of Corruption

NAPLES --- An executive in the television empire of former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi was arrested Wednesday on corruption charges, the police said.

The director of Mr. Berlusconi's Fininvest group in Naples, Maurizio Japicca, 55, is accused of paying three Neapolitan politicians for their sup-port of legislation on television regulation. Prosecutors said the estimat-

ed value of the payments, from 1987 to 1993, including free and reduced-cost political advertis-ing on Fininvest's two television stations in Naples, was 10 hillion lire (\$6 million). The former politicians who

were said to have benefited from the scheme have been charged in other cases in a widespread scandal that began in 1992 and decimated the country's mainstream political parties. That paved the way for the ascension of Mr. Berlusconi, who resigned in Decem-

Rights Groups Assail Secrecy of Palestinian Trials

By Joel Greenberg New York Times Service

GAZA CITY - First reports emerging from the Palestinian Authority's closed trials of Islamic militants indicate that trihunals are handing down summary verdicts after short court proceedings, some no longer than a few minutes.

In the last month, more than a dozen Palestinians have been sentenced by the authority's newly formed State Security Court to prison terms ranging from one year to life for such crimes as possession of illegal weapons to inciting suicide at-

The trials began on April 10, a day after two suicide bombings in the Gaza Strip killed seven Israeli soldiers and an American college student

The authority has been under heavy pressure from Israel and the United States to prosecute Muslim militants responsible for such attacks, which have taken more than 65 lives in the

While Israeli and U.S. offi-

condemned them as violating the defendants' civil liberties.

The trials have been held secretly at night, with judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers drawn from the Palestinian security forces. Defendants' families have not been given advance notice of the trials, and usually learn of the results from news organizations.

Requests by human rights med Ahu Shamala of Rafah, ings, human rights groups have monitors and journalists to observe the proceedings have been Families of the first two Pal-

estinians sentenced last month have not been allowed to visit them since they were tried. But relatives of three other convicted prisoners have seen them in jail and have heard their versions of what happened.

Raed al-Atar and Moham-

members of the militant group Hamas, were sentenced on April 16 to two years in jail for training with illegal weapons. They told relatives that their

trial had been held at midnight and lasted only a few minutes, with an officer reading out the charges and quickly pronouncing their sentences. They reported that when they had been

taken from their cells three

A New Pyramid Is Discovered in Egypt

CAIRO - Archaeologists have discovered a 4,000-year-old pyramid for a previously unknown queen at Saqqara, famous for the Step Pyramid that was the precursor of

el-Halim Noureddin, president of Egypt's Su-preme Council for Antiquities, and Jean Leclant, a French archaeologist.

Noureddin said. This no doubt will add much information for us about this period of the Old Kingdom."

would be needed to pin down exactly who the queen was

of Pharaoh Pepi 1.

until about 2160 B.C.

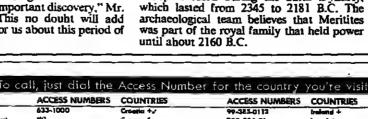
The Associated Press He and Mr. Leclant said further research

Egypt's major pharaonic monuments. he find was announced Tuesday hy Abd-

'It's a very, very important discovery," Mr.

Inscriptions found at the pyramid and an adjacent funerary temple identify her as Queen Meritites, and Mr. Leclant said she is helieved to be the daughter or granddaughter

Pepi I ruled during the Sixth Dynasty, which lasted from 2345 to 2181 B.C. The archaeological team believes that Meritites was part of the royal family that held power





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FBI Questions and Frees Pair In Bombing as Hunt Resumes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. OKLAHOMA CITY - The hunt for the most-wanted man in America was back to zero on Wednesday after the FBI released two men arrested in conocction with the Oklahoma City bombing.

Two weeks after a huge truck bomb devastated a government building in Oklahoma City, killing at least 146 people, law enforcement officials were forced to admit a hoped-for breakthrough had evaporated

"It's back to square one," said a Justice Department official in Washington.

Two men, Gary Land and Robert Jacks, were arrested on Tuesday in a dramatic earlymorning raid by dozens of FBI agents at a motel at Carthage, Missouri, but were released around midnight after a day of questioning.

Authorities said the two had been considered possible material witnesses linked to Timothy J. McVeigh, the only suspect arrested so far in the April 19 ; bombing.

But the Justice Department official said investigators had determined that Mr. Land and Mr. Jacks had no connection at all with the bomhing.

"They are free to go wherever ment agencies.

they want," he said, adding that both men had passed a he-detector test.

They went from being material to being immaterial," he

The FBI issued an all-points alert for the two men on Monday after discovering their recent movements around the

We didn't do it. We're clean. We just got questioned. That's

country were similar to those of

Mr. McVeigh. But Mr. Land, earlier said to resemble a second suspect in the bombing did not have a distinguishing tattoo on his arm

and had a thick moustache. Moreover, investigators were puzzled by the pair's behavior. They did not act like men on the run, checking into the Carthage motel on Monday using their true names and driving the same 1981 White Thunderbird with the Arizona license plate that had been the subject of a alert issued to local law enforce- for about 40 missing people.

Interviewed after their release, both men said they did not know Mr. McVeigh. Mr. Land described the arrest as "terrifying."

"We didn't do it. We're clean. We just got questioned. That's it," Mr. Jacks told reporters through his car window. "The FBI ain't stupid. We haven't done anything."

In Oklahoma City, workers resumed their search for victims in the rubble of the wrecked building after stopping over-night for the first time since the

Searchers halted night operations on Tuesday after saying that conditions in the huilding were too dangerous. Some motion detectors installed to protect search teams cannot be read at night.

Heavy equipment has been brought in to help remove the thousands of tons of rubble.

Searchers were previously extracting wreckage hy hand for fear of killing possible survivors but have now given up hope that anyone is still alive.

Meanwhile, the death toll rose to 146 on Wednesday, including 15 children. Workers are still searching

(Reuters, AP)



Flags of rescue workers from around the world fluttering on the wrecked federal building.

Swaddled in Secrecy, Whitewater Inquiry Moves Deliberately

By Susan Schmidt Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON --- Cameras monitor hallways and office doors are sealed shut with combination locks. Lawyers inside are told to keep their window blinds drawn even during the day. For added security, some witnesses are interviewed elsewhere, in hotel suites or apartments around Little Rock, Arkansas.

This extraordinary emphasis on secrecy has kept even those who are the subjects in the investigation of the Whitewater scandal largely in the

Moving at a methodical pace since his appointment in August, the inde-pendent counsel and top investigator, Kenneth W. Starr, may take months longer before deciding whether there will be criminal charges that could affect the political fortunes of President Bill Clinton as he runs for reelection in 1996, say people close to the

recent reports that the inquiry will ultimately amount to only minor cases like that of a small-town Arkansas banker who pled guilty Tuesday after Mr. Starr looked at his bank's dealings with Mr. Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial

In fact, these people said, Mr. Starr's staff is looking into more than \$800,000 in campaign-related loans that Arkansas banks made to Mr. Clinton while he was governor, an amount much larger than previously known. Investigators are trying to learn whether the loans were repaid and if the campaigns tried to conceal the sources of the money.

So far, Mr. Starr has brought about a half-dozen cases, most of them against minor figures who had dealings with Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the thrift owned by James McDougal, a partner with Mr. Clinton and his wife, Hillary, in a deal for -Arkansas land known as Whitewater

Questions about financing for the It is possible to trace the outlines of ernment-backed loans that were never a look into political financing and sav- fuse to be quoted directly. ings and loan practices in Arkansas.

Last month, Mr. Starr and his staff interviewed the Clintons at the White House about some of their financial dealings in Arkansas, the second time they had been questioned since the investigation began,

Beyond that, Mr. Starr's movements have been difficult to read. Any grand jury investigation is supposed to proceed in secrecy, of course. What is unusual about the Whitewater inquiry is that it is so wide-ranging, and highly interested news organizations have found out so little about it.

"They're very circumspect about what they say," said a Little Rock lawyer representing two witnesses in the investigation. This city is just filled with rumors every day about what they're after or who they want to

Whitewater property, which the Clin- the investigation through interviews repaid, a charge both politicians have tons say they hoped would blossom with people who have bad dealings denied into a lucrative resort, touched off the with Mr. Starr's staff of 18 lawyers in One investigation, which has expanded into Washington and Little Rock. Most re- focused on what has become a major

The people who so far have been indicted or pleaded guilty could provide information on the three central tracks of the probe: dealings Mr. Clinton and other politicians had with Mr. swer questions about those loans. McDougal's Madison Guaranty: funds that went into Clinton cam-paigns from Madison and other Ar-kept Mr. Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial kansas financial institutions; and any account and lent him \$180,000 for lastefforts by the Clinton administration minute reelection efforts. He was origi-

50 FBI and Internal Revenue Service port large currency withdrawals by agents, are poring over records from campaign officials, more than a half-dozen financial insti-

crat, of pressuring him to make gov- limitations expires May 25.

One team of lawyers and agents is

track of the investigation: the more than \$800,000 in bank loans made to Clinton gubernatorial campaigns. Neal Ainley, who pled guilty to two misoemeanors Tuesday, could help an-

Mr. Ainley was president of the to block an investigation of Madison. nally charged with five felony counts. Prosecutors, along with more than including conspiracy, for failing to re-With those charges dropped, Mr.

tutions headed by former Judge David Ainley has now agreed to cooperate Hale, a ooetime Arkansas Democratic with Mr. Starr's investigation. Prose-Party strategist who has made the most cutors are trying to determine whether direct charge yet against Mr. Clinton. others should be charged in connec-He has accused Mr. Clinton and tion with the currency transaction vic-Governor Jim Guy Tucker, a Demo- lations before the five-year statute of

POLITICAL NOTES

Clinton Fuels Concern on Medicare

WASHINGTON - Stoking a bitter debate over Medicare's ills. President Bill Clinton accused Republicans on Wednesday of plotting to cut taxes for the wealthy by slashing services to the elderly.

Addressing a friendly audience of 2,200 delegates at the White House Conference on Aging, Mr. Clinton said, "I believe it is wrong simply to slash Medicare and Medicaid to pay for tax cuts for people who are well off."

Expanding the debate beyond the Medicare health insurance program for elderly and disabled Americans, the president said the bulk of financing for Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor, also goes to services for the elderly. Both Medicaid and Medicare are joint federal-state pro-

Republican leaders want Mr. Clinton to meet with them and work out a solution to Medicare's financial problems. But Mr. Clinton is refusing to deal with them until Republicans itemize their tax and budget cuts, justifying \$250 billion to \$350 billion in Medicare reductions they propose.

Cap Adopted on Punitive Damages

WASHINGTON - The Senate narrowly approved a wideranging proposal Wednesday by the leader of the majority Republicans, Bob Dole, of Kansas, to limit punitive damage awards in all civil lawsuits in federal and state courts.

Senator Dole's amendment, approved 51 to 49, significantly broadens a product liability measure. As originally written, the bill would have imposed a cap on punitive demage awards in faulty-products cases of \$250,000 or three times economic damages, whichever is greater. But an amendment offered by Senator Olympia Snowe. Republican of Maine, and adopted by voice vote Tuesday night, changed the cap to twice a claimant's compensatory damages.

Mr. Dole's amendment would cap punitive damages at

twice a claimant's compensatory damages in all civil litiga-tion, not just those involving faulty products. (AP)

Surgeon General Battle Heats Up

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general faced sough questions Wednesday about his leadership of a teenage-pregnancy prevention program and his alleged knowledge of a government study in which some poor black men in Alabama were left untreated for syphilis. In another development, the leader of the minority Democrats in the Senate suggested that if Republican presidential candidates play politics with the nomination of Dr. Heury W.

Foster Jr., Democrats may take revenge. "We may start objecting to moving to other legislation, said the Democratic leader. Thomas A. Daschle, of South Dakota. 'We may need to make it very clear that cooperation is a two-

At Dr. Foster's hearing, the chairman of the Senate Lahor and Human Resources Committee, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, of Kansas, who is considered a possible Republican supporter of the nomination, continued to express concern Wednesday about his leadership of the teenage-pregnancy prevention program that he started in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Foster testified Tuesday that contradictory informa-

tion he provided about how many abortions he had performed in his 38-year career had been "an honest mistake" and the result of not reviewing his record and of misunder-standing what he was being asked in "the middle of a casual

Quote / Unquote

Frederick W. Wackerle, an executive recruitor for 31 years wondering about the Clinton administration's hiring miscues and suggesting that one solution might be to ask an important question bluntly: "Are there am skeletons in your closet? ! want to know. And if you don't reveal them now, and leave me to make a judgment call not knowing about them, finding some way to handle them, I will rtill find out about them, and theo you are out. Really out."

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Away From Politics

 A Defense Department study, ordered by Cougress, has costly B-2 Stealth bombers beyond the 20 ordered from Northrop Grumman Corp., defense officials said. (Renters)

· About two dozen New York police officers have been implicated in a yearlong investigation of the 48th Precinct in the Bronx that uncovered evidence of officers shaking down drug Bronx that uncovered evidence of orinous surrants and ig-dealers, breaking into apartments without warrants and ignoring corruption, law enforcement sources said.

• A 39-year-old man, who begged the courts to let him die, has been put to death by lethal injection, the first execution in Pennsylvania in 33 years. After 14 years of appeals, Keith Zettlemoyer, who was convicted of a 1980 murder, first his attorney and ceased his efforts to remain alive.

• The director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, Martin O. Harwit, has resigned, citing continuing controversy over his role in the canceled Enola

Prosecutors Zeroing In on Question of Simpson's Culpability

By David Margolick New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Prosecutors in the double-marder trial of O. J. Simpson have entered in earnest the esoteric realm of blood, enzymes and mathematical probabilities, seeking to show that microscopic analysis of blood swatches proved incontrovertibly that Mr. Simpson was the killer.

After weeks of meandering testimony, the prosecutors finally began zeroing in Tnesday on the question of Mr. His conclusion, be said, was 0.43 persimpson's culpability. Only one in every cent of the population. ery 200 people have blood of the sort found leading from the crime scene, can be excluded as having donated

dence soon to be introduced will, they Matheson. hope, eliminate whatever other candi-

On the witness stand, Gregory Matheson, a forensic chemist with the tested them, you would expect that Los Angeles police department, re-counted how be had tested a blood blood type as the person who donated drop, retrieved from the walkway ocar that drop? the corpses of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman, for three many people would possess them all.

"Does that mean that 99.5 percent formed in the case.

they said, and Mr. Simpson is among that sample?" the Deputy District Atogy, the tests Mr. Matheson talked dwell, was that only 16 percent of the

"Approximately, yes," Mr. Matheson said.

"Or that if you took 200 people and

"That's correct," the witness replied. berculean task of making intelligible to college degrees, the complex tests per-With the advent of DNA technol-

enzymes — are comparatively rudi-mentary. These tests can show only that samples are consistent with the Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Matheson

vide positive identifications.

For almost the entire day. Mr. Gold-tific evidence the jury had heard that genetic traits, then had calculated how berg and Mr. Matheson dealt with the many people would possess them all. berculean task of making intelligible to The data from the walkway was by far ble among them. But Tracy Hampton. lay jurors, only three of whom have the most compelling, although Mr. the juror Judge Lance A. Ito excused college degrees, the complex tests perGoldberg's flat presentation did little on Monday, was taken by ambulance ing, on which Mr. Matheson did not stress.

them. More sophisticated DNA evi-torney Hank Goldberg asked Mr. about - conventional blood typing population had blood of the sort found and serological tests for three different on the socks in Mr. Simpson's bed-

blood from Mr. Simpson, Ms. Simp-son or mr. Goldman, and cannot pro-genetic markers, which help divide mankind into not only well-known Still, more than three months into blood groups like Type A and Type O the trial, they provided the first scien- but also more arcane classifications.

Whether or not the jurors underto highlight the drama. Another find- to a hospital Tuesday, apparently for

In Case of Malcolm X's Daughter, an Unlikely Hero

By Don Terry New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS - When federal prosecutors here agreed to drop their murder-for-hire case against Malcolm X's second oldest daughter, Qubilah Bahiyah Shabazz, it was a near rout by the defense.

case may be Louis Farrakhan. the leader of the Nation of Islam and the man Ms. Shabazz was accused of plotting to kill. She wanted him dead, the authorities said, because she apparently believed he had played a role in her father's murder in New York in 1965.

to the surprise deal minutes before her trail was to begin Mon-placed himself in the main-

ed more like one of her lawyers than her alleged target. He has ridiculed the govern-

ment's case and has offered only words of sympathy and support for the Shabazz family.

NEWS ANALYSIS

In return, Malcolm X's widow, But the biggest winner in the see may be Louis Farrakhan, year that she believed Mr. Farrakhan played a role in her husband's death, thanked him profusely Monday as ber daughter walked out of court, virtually a As a result, Mr. Farrakhan,

usually best known for his black nationalist stances and speeches peppered with remarks that From the high-profile indictes peppered with remarks that many Americans consider annimany Americans consider annimany Americans

day, Mr. Farrakhan has sound- stream of much of black America - at least on this issue. Roger Wilkins, a professor of history at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, said that can only enhance Mr. Far-

> rakhan's stature. "This is the kind of case that resonates around this country in black barbershops and bars and wherever hlack college students gather." Professor Wilkins said.

> This is Malcolm's kid, so she is a child of the community. When Farrakhan treats ber like

> > Hotel Bela Vista, Macau

Mandarin Oriental, Mexico City (1995)

Kahala Mandarin Oriental, Hawaii (1996)

The Majapahit, Surabaya (1995)

ing to soften a little hit and say. 'Maybe be isn't as bad as I One of the biggest losers to

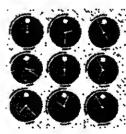
emerge from the shadow of the United States v. Shabazz may turn out to be the government. which agreed to drop the charges if Ms. Shabazz com-pletes a drug and alcohol treatment program and what essentially is a two-year probation.

"The results of the case sug-

looked weak." Its weakest link, said Profes-

sor Gillers and other experts. was its star witness, Michael K. Fitzpatrick, a longtime government informer with a history of cocaine addiction. Federal officials agreed to pay him \$45,000 for secretly recording his telephone conversations with Ms. Sbabazz, his former classmate.

Ronald L. Kuby, one of Ms. gest there should have never been an indictment," said Ste-Shabazz's lawyers, said the case should "make prosecutors and a daughter of the community, phen Gillers, a professor at the FBI more even black people who general- New York University Law bearing gifts. the FBI more careful of snitches



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Court Rules Jakarta's Closure Of a News Weekly Was Illegal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
JAKARTA — An Iodonesian court on Wednesday overturned the government's ban on the country's best-selling news weekly and ordered the information minister to give the magazine a new publishing li-

The judge's order was the first time an Indonesian court had ever ruled against the gov-

Chief Judge Benyamin Mangkudilaga ruled that the decree under which Informa-tion Mioister Harmoko last tion Mioister Harmoko last year revoked the permit of the magazine, Tempo, was legally flawed and should "he re-

"It was issued arbitrarily and against the existing laws," he

The ruling was greeted by an

Foe Takes Up

Leader's Dare

In Bangladesh

Agence France-Presse

DHAKA. Bangladesh — The main opposition leader in Bangladesh has accepted

a challenge from Prime Minister Khalida Zia to

fight her in a general elec-

tion, but only if elections

are held under a neutral

caretaker government, ac-

"If you have courage.

give elections under a neu-

tral caretaker government

and see whom the people favor," Hasioa Wazed, chief of the oppositioo

Awami League, was quoted

as saying at a party rally in

the southeastern Chitta-

Her comments Monday

came a day after Begum Zia

challenged her arch-rival to

an electoral battle that she

vowed would be held con-

The prime minister did

Opposition groups main-

they will boycott any

elections under Begum Zia.

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cording to news reports.

editor in chief. Gunawan Mu-hamad, said: "It is a courageous lar article as offensive. It also hamad, said: "It is a courageous decision, which is not only significant in me and the reporters but for all judges in the country." He added that the ruling would restore people's faith in the country's courts.

A senior journalist at the magazine said: "This is a oew chapter in the annals of Indonesian justice. I am completely overwhelmed.

The judge gave Mr. Harmoko two weeks to appeal. "We are ready to appeal,"

On June 21 last year the government of President Suharto revoked Tempo's license and closed it dnwn. The Informa-tion Ministry said the magazine eruption of cheers from the had failed to heed several warn-packed gallery. The magazine's ings about its news coverage. had failed to heed several warn-

closed down twn other publications, ending an era of relative freedom of the press.

One of Tempo's reports was seen hy many here as critical of Indooesia's research and technology minister, B. J. Habibie, a protègé of President Suharto whn has been mentioned as n possible successor.

Before it was banned, Tempo was Indonesia's best-selling weekly magazine, with a circulation of about 180,000.

Mr. Gunawan said the magazine would be ready to reappear if the Information Ministry did not appeal the decision.

A jnurnalist at Tempo, which began publication in 1971, said last week that it would be ready to resume publication by mid-May if it regained its license.

(AFP, Reuters, AP)

Thai Policemen Killed **Near Burmese Frontier**

Agence France-Presse BANGKOK — Three Thai police officers were shot and killedWednesday in a predawn near the border with Burma, as the Thai Army announced it

ren refugees away from the frontier, officials said. The police did not identify the assailants, but the border area has been the scene of repeated raids by forces from Burma on ethnic Karen refugee

camps just inside Thailand.

Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai last week ordered the police and army to put an end to the incursions, kidoapping and murder of Karen refugees.

Also on Wednesday, Thai television reported a raid near Mae Samlaep, a township in the north, where 100 homes at a refugee camp were burned to the ground.

A Thai Army official said specify any date for Wednesday that thousands of Karen refugees would be moved from camps on the border with Busma to new sites 10 kilometers (6 miles) inside Thai

The army, the National Secu-rity Council, and the Interior and Foreign ministries agreed late Tuesday that the spate of raid by unknown assailants violeot raids warranted shifting the refugees to a new location, the official said.

would move thousands of Ka-He added, however, that the government had not decided when the move would be made or how many refugees would be

Some 10,000 members of the Karen National Union (KNU) fled to Thailand in January and February, after Burmese troops stormed the rebel group's headquarters and last stronghold oo the Moei River.

Thailand disarmed the fighters among the refugees, who have been kept at 16 sites along the 2,000-kilometer border.

Thailand has warned Rangooo that it will retaliate against any border incursions, but the raiders have vowed to continue the attacks uotil all 75,000 Karen refugees have returned to Burma.

The KNU said the raids were carried out mainly by troops of the military junta in Rangoon.



Students protesting loan debts outside the Asian Development Bank meeting in Auckland on Wednesday. Maoris also demonstrated there against proposals to sell off state-owned assets like land and forests.

BANK: ADB Will Get Its Due

Continued from Page 1

deeper to finance future development bank initia-

Some of these countries are coming forward on their own, but others need to be coaxed," Mr. Shafer said, echoing a scotiment expressed by senior ADB officials and Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura of Japan here Wednesday.

[Mr. Takemura said Wednesday that his country would provide more funds for soft loans to Asia's poorest nations, and urged the United States and Singapore to follow suit, Reuters re-

A strong endorsement of sweeping management changes carried out hy the development hank president. Mitsuo Sato, may help

dispel the idea that the United States remains unenthusiastic about the bank's overall direction.

"We feel the ADB under Mr. Sato has done a lot of good in terms of the policies it adopted last year," Mr. Shafer said. "It takes hard work to actually implement those policies, but I am optimistic the bank will be able to improve its implementa-

For his part, Mr. Sato stressed in his opening speech Wedoesday the bank's determination to change its style of operations in step with new demands placed upon it by its donor countries.

Once largely biased toward infrastructure development and project finance, the bank has been accused of remoteness.

Japan Holds Sect Lawyer To Isolate Leaders

By Nicholas D. Kristof

TOKYO -- The police on Wednesday arrested a top offi-cial of Aum Shinrikyo, who also is the group's lawyer, as police stepped up their investigation of the sect's suspected role in the oerve gas attack oo the Tokyo subway system in March.

The police, as has been their custom, did not arrest the lawyer, Yoshinobu Aoyama, on charges related to the subway attack. Instead, he was arrested on suspicion of criminal libel.

The police have used a vanety of arcane and minor laws to arrest more than 150 Aum members. The aim seems to be to hold them in detention so that they cannot plan a counter-attack — the authorities believe they may have a supply of sarin nerve gas — and also to put pressure on them to confess to more serious crimes.

In the case of Mr. Aoyama, the goal may have been in part to keep him from visiting other detained Aum members as their

The libel charges that were the basis of his arrest stem from accusations that Mr. Aoyama made early this year that a husinessman critical of the sect was trying to murder Aum members with sarin nerve gas. Aum has attributed sarin residues around their huildings to attacks by enemies, but the group now hlames not the businessman but the U.S. Army.

Mr. Aoyama is widely regarded as an outstanding lawyer. Yet after taking yoga classes from the sect's guru he left his wife and child in 1989 to become a monk in Aum

Shortly afterward, be first became linked to suspected illegal activity of Aum when he and two other sect members held an angry meeting with another attorney who was filing lawsuits against the sect. A few days later, the other attorney mysteriously disappeared from his home, along with his wife and son, and an Aum badge was found on the floor.

BRIEFLY ASIA

North Korea Bars Border Monitors

SEOUL — Working to undermine a fragile armistice and snuh its southern rival, North Korea said Wednesday that the lone oorth-south border crossing had been closed to cease-fire

monitors and journalists.

To replace the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War, the Communist North wants direct peace treaty negotiations with the United States that would exclude South Korea. In February, it forcibly evicted the Polish delegation to the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, which monitors violations of the Korean cease-fire. The North earlier had forced out a Czech delegation, leaving no outside monitors on the northern side of the border. North Korea has said that with the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, the Poles and

with the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, the Poles and Czechs were no longer its allies.

North Korean authorities said "personnel and journalists of the U.S. Army side and officials of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission are totally prohibited from coming over to the section of our side," the North's official press agency, KCNA, reported.

(AP)

U.S. Wants No Part in Maid Case

MANILA - The United States does not want to become involved in the dispute over whether a Filipino maid was unjustly hanged for murder in Singapore, the U.S. Embassy here said Wednesday.

Singapore and the Philippines have asked U.S. authorities

to name American experts willing to conduct another autopsy on one of the two murder victims, Filipino specialists say their findings suggest the maid was probably killed by a man, but Singapore specialists disagree. (AP)

China Denies Rumor on Suicide

BEIJING — China denied Wednesday that a senior Chinese Communist Party official had committed suicide after

his wife was executed for corruption.

Chinese sources have been quoted as saying that Liu Zhengwei, 65, former party secretary of southwestern Guiz-hou Province, jumped from the window of his high-rise home

in Beijing last month.

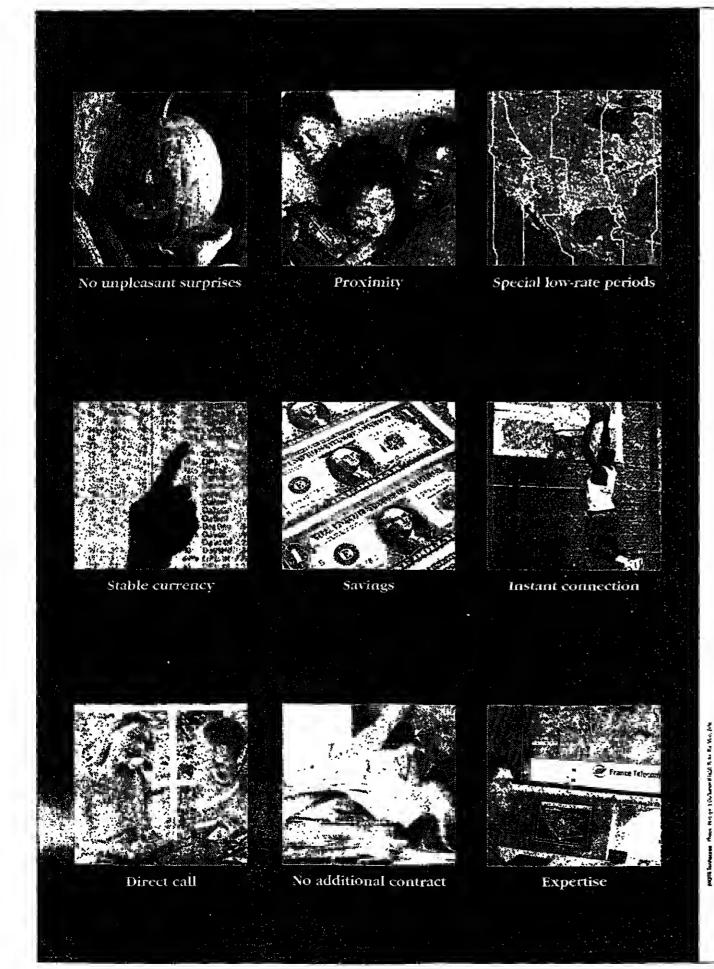
Mr. Lin's wife, Yan Jianhong, who was chairwoman of the Guizhou International Trust and Investment Corp. and deputy chairwoman of the provincial planning commission, was executed in Guizhou on Jan. 16 for corruption. (Renters)

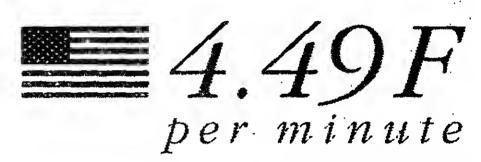
VOICES From Asia

Mahathir bin Mohamad, prime minister of Malaysia, after retaining his heir apparent, Anwar Ibrahim, as the deputy prime minister and leaving 16 other positions unchanged in his new cabinet: "We believe in continuity and stability. I don't believe in making changes for the sake of making

Ong Keng Yong, spokesman for the Singapore delegation, on disagreements on regional security that have emerged in Singapore during talks between senior ASEAN and European Union officials as they prepared for next year's summit meeting between the two blocs: "We recognized there are differences of opinions, but we believe it is good to listen to

Admiral Ronald Zistoper, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, dismissing the idea of an Asian arms race: "I don't believe we see a mass buildup in the region. It's only natural, I think, that as countries' economies grow, they also tend to strengthen and update and upgrade their military." (Reuters)





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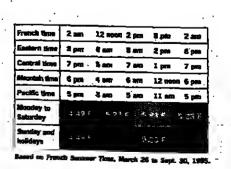
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Mistrust Shadows **Summit in Moscow**

Russia Feels Its Weaknesses Have Been Exploited by U.S.

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Less than a week before President Bill Clinton's arrival in Moscow, relations between the United States and Russia appear to have de-generated, with both sides emphasizing symbols rather than

Moscow thinks Washington is overly concerned with less than pressing issues, like an old contract to sell Russian nuclear reactors to Iran and a future anti-missile system. The Russians continue to express skepticism about American inten-

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tions in any expansion of NATO, and think that the United States is taking undue advantage of Moscow's weak-ened position in the world.

With the legislatures of both countries now dominated by conservative forces critical of the early Russian-American "honeymoon," one of its prime achievements, the second strategic arms reduction treaty, or Start II, may be dead, unratifiable by the Russian Parliament.

Signed by President Boris N. Yeltsin and then-President George Bush in January 1993, Start II would cut strategic nuclear arsenals by almost three-quarters. It would eliminate multiwarhead land-based nuclear missiles, the backbone of the Russian arsenal, and the threat of a first strike.

The treaty would also provide a comprehensive mutual oversight of warhead dismanitlement and destruction, important when American officials say their primary concern is "loose nukes" — the smuggling of weapons-grade material out of Russia.

Instead of protecting a real achievement in nuclear safety. all the pre-summit attention is ion a deal made in Soviet times to supply light-water nuclear re-actors to Iran, which the United States insists is trying to build a bonth. Russian officials think the emphasis on Iran stems from American domestic politics and commercial interests.

They are prepared to study the proliferation issues raised hy the Americans, probably abandoning the sale of a gas centrifuge and even modifying the contract. Russian officials say. But Mr. Yeltsin cannot ifter all without enormous political damage

Rather than emphasize their common concerns, the presidents, both up for re-election in 1996, have concentrated on displaying their diligence in the defense of perceived national interests, focusing on their disagreements.

The result has been an intensification of mutual mistrusi and nationalist feeling in Russia, already heightened in the atmosphere of military chauvinism and self-congratulation surrounding the 50th anniver-sary of the victory over Nazi Germany.

The Russian dehacle in secessionist Chechnya, which hangs over this anniversary, only adds to Moscow's prickliness.

In such an atmosphere, Start

Rebels Shell Russians in Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen fighters launched new attacks on Russian positions in the breakaway region Wednesday, as Moscow's forces braced for a major rebel offensive when President Boris N. Yeltsin is host to national leaders next

Russian military officials in the Chechen capital, Grozny, said the rebels fired on Russian forces with artillers and mortars, Mr. Yelisin declared a unilateral cease-fire last week.

A military source in Grozny old Reuters that the rebels planned a major insurrection in the city in the days leading up to Russia's commemoration of the anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe on

May 9. Five Russian checkpoints in the Chemorechive and Lenmaky districts of the devastated my came under small arms fire. the officials said. No one was

hurt in the attacks. The Chechen separatist leader, Dzhokar Dudayev, has scorned the truce, demanding Russia withdraw its forces, and prospects of it holding look

II is unratifiable here without enegotiation, says Sergei A. Karaganov, a Yeltsin adviser and deputy director of the institute of Europe.

"There is a wide feeling now that the United States pushed too hard when Russia was weak, and that the treaty is unfair," Mr. Karaganov said.
"Even supporters of big cuis feel this way."

Besides Iran, Chechnya and NATO, the United States is un-happy with Russian policy in some of its military and politi-cal relationships with the newly independent states. Washington is annoyed with the changeable and weakened foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, and upset that its self-image of glob-

altruism is being impugned. Moscow bas significant com-laints about American behavior, 100. These complaints are economic, strategic, commercial and attitudinal.

Prime among them is the sense that the Americans are trying to press their advantage too hard, making a weaker Russia worry about long-term security. The expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to Russia's borders is hardly a pressing or immediate prospect — NATO officials think the admission of Poland is at least four or five years away, requiring a difficult, unanimous vote of all 16 cur-rent members and ratification by their legislatures.

Such an expansion of NATO, with its mutual defense obligations, would radically alter the strategic shape of Europe, the Russians feel, and cut them out. The threat is less military than political and psychological."

Mr. Karaganov said.
"It feels like a betrayal of an understanding with Washington about mutual security after Russian troops left Germany and the Balues. And we're afraid it will revive our beancounters and the military way

of thinking."
U.S. military plans to develop a new interceptor missile to stop sbort-range missiles has been another annoying shock to the Russians. The Americans say the missile is intended to stop terrorist weapons; the Russians say it is a step on the Russians say it is

More important, Russian officials say, it will push them into another technological arms race not afford, while giving the mil-itary and its industrial allies more arguments against con-

acknowledged the Russian con-cerns, saying: "They wonder why the Americans can't leave there appeared to well enough alone for a while."

The Russians also see Iran as an issue of commercial compeution as much as one of proliferation. Even Yegor T. Gaidar. the former prime minister and a pro-Western democrat, said: "We have serious commercial interests here. So I want a very serious argument made before abolishing this deal, and i haven't heard one yet."

Iran is so far blameless in its nuclear activities. Mr. Gaidar said. "And when the Americans ders, ton."

The Russian Atomic Energy Ministry has argued that the United States controls half the shrinking world market in nuclear technology and does not want a competitor. Russian arms sellers make the same argument, complaining that tradiare all off-limits now because of all of thera Gypsies -United Nations sanctions.



THE PRICE OF WAR - Prince Charles and Defense Minister Nicolas Soames of Britain walking between gravestones at Ohlsdorf cemetery in Hamburg during a ceremony in Germany to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

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Hints to Aspiring EU States

BRUSSELS — The European Commission approved an ontline Wednesday to help Central and Eastern European countries prepare for eventual membership of the European Union.

The White Paper, to go to the EU summit tion Groups, but the government denies it. meeting in Cannes next month, lists measures the aspiring members will need to take to align themselves with the Union's internal market.

The plan lists the main legal and administrative changes that each country will have to make and outlines what technical help the EU will

It is specifically directed at Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Romania and Bulgaria, the six countries with association agreements with the EU.

Fishing War Isn't Forgotten

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Jean Chrétien of Canada canceled a meeting with the European Commission vice president, Leon Brittan, on Tuesday following sharp remarks Sir Leon had made about Canada's recent fish dispute with

Mr. Chretien's office maintained that a scheduling problem bad arisen, but Canadian officials left no doubt that the underlying reason was displeasure over Sir Leon's critical remarks about Canada in a Tuesday speech in Ottawa.

Spain Indicts Ex-Policeman

MADRID — Judge Baltasar Garzon charged the former Civil guard chief Luis Roldan on Wednesday with embezzlement of public funds in connection with para-police groups known as GAL that killed at least 24 member of Basque separatist groups in 1983-87, judicial sources

Mr. Roldan again told the judge that he knew of payments made from secret funds of the Interior Ministry to two former policemen, José Amedo and Michel Dominguez, who brought the

GAL scandal to light.

As quoted by the two men's attorney, Mr.
Roldan said the fund transfers were also known
to two ministers at the time, Interior Minister José Luis Corcuera and Defense Minister Narcis Serra. Mr. Serra is the deputy prime minister of the Socialist government.

Mr. Aniedo and Mr. Dominguez were jailed in 1988 and were sentenced in 1991 to 108 years in prison for six assassination attempts in connection with GAL-actions. They charged that the executive hranch had been behind the activities of GAL, which stands for Anti-Terrorist Libera-

Albania Talks Proposed

BRUSSELS — The European Commission hopes to make proposals within the next few months to open talks on a Europe Agreement with Albania, the commissioner for foreign affairs, Hans van den Broek, said Wednesday.

I hope to make positive recommendations to the Council of Ministers by the middle of this year on starting negotiations for a Europe Agreemenl with Albania." he said at a news conference.

Mr. van den Broek said a recent visit to Tirana had shown him that Alhania was making positive steps toward modernizing and opening its economy and was eager to improve its links with the European Union.

Calendar

European Union events scheduled for Thursday: BRUSSELS: Fisheries Commissioner Emma Bonino attends a meeting of the fisheries department of the Economic and Social Committee.

LONDON: European Commission President Jacques Santer visits for talks with Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. In the evening, Mr. Santer will speak at the Guildhall on the theme: "Europe's Future -- My Vision." Mr. Santer will be accompanied by Budget and Personnel Commissioner Erkki Liikanen of Finland, who also meets with Mr. Hurd and Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke.

BULGARIA: Hans Van den Broek, the commissioner for foreign affairs, begins a two-day visit to Bulgaria. He will bave talks there with President Zhelyu Zhelev and Prime Minister Zhan Videnov.

BRUSSELS: Marcelino Oreja, culture comissioner, meets with Joy Bryer, director of the European Youlh Orchestra. Sources: Agence Europe, 4FP

Mail Bomb Hits 12 in Frankfurt **Post Office**

By Rick Atkinson

road to undermining the 1974 fice No. 2 shortly before 8 A.M. Anti-Ballistic Missile, or ABM when a worker removed it from when a worker removed it from a trolley and placed it on a conveyor belt.

"Screws were added to the explosive device to increase the shrapuel effect," said a spokes man for the local prosecutor's office, Job Tilmann.

version and troop reductions.

"Again, like NATO, it feels blast was not preceded by a destabilizing," the Russian offi-cial said. A Western diplomat one had claimed responsibility

> A police spokesman said that there appeared to be no political motivation hebind the bombing and that "according to a preliminary assessment, a possible motive should instead be sought in the area of general

Explosives experts from the Hesse state police were trying to piece together charred scraps from the package to determine the addressee.

"The way it looks, it wasn't an attack against the post office but the package was supposed say Iran is on our borders, I say to be sent someplace," the po-that North Korea is on our hor-lice spokesman, Manfred Seist, told The Associated Press.

Mail-bomb attacks in Germany have been relatively rare. although the killing Wednesday was reminiscent of a terror campaign by rightist extremists in Austria in 1993 and 1994.

During a 14-month period, tional customers like Iraq. Lib- 17 packet bombs exploded in ya and the former Yugoslavia Austria, killing four people wounding nine others.

Legend has it that the fine-grained sand on Turkey's Aegean coast was brought from Egypt by Mark Antony to make the Queen of the Nile feel at home. Today, like then, nature and history unite in Turkey to recreate

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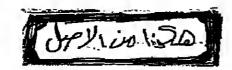
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THE WORLD'S DAILS NEW SPAPER



Beijing Asks Japan for Relief From Its Skyrocketing Debt

BEUING — Prime Minister Li Peng on Wednesday asked his Japanese counterpan. Tomiichi Murayama, to ease Chi-na's debi-repayment schedule. a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry said.

Mr. Murayama, who started a five-day tour on Tuesday to discuss trade and diplomatic topics, answered only by ex-pressing understanding of China's position, the spokesman. Chen Jian, said.

The rocketing value of China's ven-denominated debt has become a difficult issue between Tokyo and Beijing. Japan has provided China with loans totaling about 2.26 trillion yen as China's higgest trading part-(\$27.1 billion) since the two nations resumed diplomatic ties in 1972. The surging yen has increased the dollar value of the than doubled last year. loans by \$2 billion since March. Later Wednesday. Mr. Murloans by \$2 billion since March.

"aggravated" the debt-repay-

tries in Asia, Mr. Chen said. Before the visit, a Japanese the war's end a new starting diplomat in Beijing said Mr. point in their relationship. Murayama would tell Mr. Li that the Japanese government did not have any new solution to the deht problem.

Real negotiations over the isseas-development assistance, economic ties. scheduled for May or June, the diplomat said.

make an exception for Beijing.

nese investment in China more eased the dollar value of the than doubled last year.

ans by \$2 billion since March.

Later Wednesday, Mr. Muran beijing says 35 million Chinese were killed or wounded in

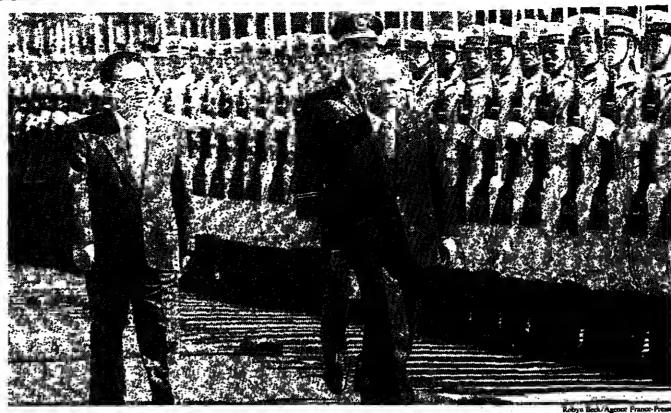
called the 50th anniversary of

But the prime minister stopped short of apologizing for Japan's invasion of China in the 1930s and the 1940s war, and his talks with Mr. Li revealed sue will have to wait for the disagreements over nuclear annual round of talks on over- weapons testing. Taiwan and weapons testing, Taiwan and

Mr. Murayama, 71, is the first Japanese prime minister to visit the Marco Polo Bridge on The government of China has repeatedly asked Tokyo either for new loans to help repay the deht or a softening of terms. with Chinese troops in July the outskirts of Beijing, where Tokyo has replied that it cannot 1937 as a pretext for a full invasion of China.

"Japan's aggression and co-lonial rule caused unbearable ner in the first three months of suffering and sadness to the this year, and the value of Japa-people of China and Asia," a cabinet aide quoted Mr. Mur-

clash that triggered war be- the war. (Bloomberg, Retters)



Mr. Li, left, and Mr. Murayama reviewing an honor guard in Tiananmen Square in Beijing on Wednesday.

Brazil Park Builds on Nuclear Disaster

By James Brooke New York Times Service

GOIANIA, Brazil - Brazil's only nuclear waste dump is to become a tourist attraction this year, complete with nature trails, a visitor information center and a 100-seat

"This is going to be an example for the world," Paulo Ney regional director of the National Nuclear Energy Commission, said of the \$4 million toxic tourism project taking shape here.

"We already bave had 5,000 schoolchildren at the deposit." be continued, adding that the area was entirely safe. "On tour buses, tourists always ask guides to sbow them 57th

In September 1988, 57th Street, several kilometers from where the dump is situated, burned into Brazil's national consciousness as the site of the worst radiation accident in the Americas, Scavengers found a discarded irradiation machine in an

abandoned hospital here and sold it to a scrap dealer, who smashed it open, boping to sell its lead casing.

powder that glowed in the dark. Fascinated by the novel-

15 percent of the city's population - lined up at the city Inside, he found a hluish stadium for Geiger counter

"For one year, the rest of

were found to have been con-

taminated, 112,800 - about

'We want to transform the accident into something positive.

Pauln Ney, regional director of the National Nuclear **Energy Commission.**

ty, he bestowed thimblefuls of the dust on friends and relatives. At the birthday of one 6year-old girl, the powder was placed on a dining room table and the lights were turned out. The magical dust turned out to be deadly cesium chlo-

ride. Of 20 people who were hospitalized, 7 died. To live for five days with cesium in your house is no joke," one survivor, Santana Núñes Fabiano, recalled recently, showing skin burns on

her thighs. Although only 129 people

Brazil stopped buying our beef, our corn, our rice, recalled Ulisses Arantes, a pediatrician who is president of the Leide das Neves Ferreira Foundation. Set up to give victims medical aid, this state agency was named after the girl at the birthday party, who was one of the first to die.

On 57th Street, Mrs. Fabiano recently resumed working at home again as a seam-

"Right after the accident. my clients stopped asking me to make clothes for them."

said the mother of three, who lost her bouse and all her belongings to the federal anticontamination effort.

Saddled with the nuclear accident. Goiàs State 10urism authorities have decided to make the best of the notoriety. "We want to transform the accident into something posi-

tive," Mr. Ney said. An information center is to serve as a memorial to the victims. A laboratory will allow technicians to monitor the waste contaminated by the cesium, which is packed in 6,000 metal barrels, encased in concrete and buried underground

Inside the compound's chain-link fence, about 150 hectares (400 acres) are to be planted with trees native to the surrounding savannah. Grass will carpet the eighthectare area of the nuclear waste dump.

"Visitors will be able to go right on top." Mr. Ney said. "The only thing they will see will be four little boles. These will be wells for testing subsurface water.

In Miami, Reversal on Cubans Stirs Rage and Some Support

By William Booth Washington Post Service

MIAMI - The Clinton administration's decision to return to Cuba any future rafters fleeing the island bas enraged influential Cuban-American exiles here, who compared the historic change in policy to an act of betrayal

Yet many others, including Florida's Democratic governor, supported the move, saying it will save the state from an onslaught of desperate and needy boat people.

The reactions underscore the seemingly schizophrenic politics of the Cuban refugee situation bere: even the exile community has contradictory views. Many of the Cuban exiles do

U.S. Names Envoy to Sudan

Acome France Presse WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton on Tuesday named Timothy Carney, a career diplomat, to be the U.S. ambassador to Sudan. Mr. Carney, 50, is an expert in African and Asian affairs, the White House said.

exodus of their countrymen to ca Cobo, a leader of the Key Miami, feeling that the area already is overcrowded with new

But they do not want the Cubans detained in the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, nor do they want them forcibly returned to Cuba.

In a major, two-pronged de-cision, the administration said Tuesday that it would allow into the United States most of the 21,000 exiles now at Guantanamo Bay, but will forcibly turned to Cuba. repatriate to Cuba anyone set-ting out for Florida in make-shift vessels as thousands did which last summer occasionally

last summer. The latter decision, which completes a reversal begun last summer of more than 35 years of preferential treatment for ban refugees, was criticized by exile leaders.

We feel as if the rug has been pulled from under us," said Jorge Mas Canosa, leader of the Cuban American Nation-Foundation, a powerful lobbying group that bas been instrumental in U.S. policy toward the island for the last

Cuban people, the worst day for Mr. Chiles said.

not want to see another mass the Cuban people," said Rebec-West Cuban refugee center, which has been aiding boat peo-

> Other Cuban exiles bere said they suspected a new surge in smuggling efforts. The leader of a group of volunteer pilots who fly over the Florida Straits searching for rafters wondered aloud how he could inform the U.S. Coast Guard of their locations - if the result was only that they were going to be re-

The rafters will be stopped at played a potentially dangerous game of cat-and-mouse with uban gunboats.

We're dusting off our charts of the Havann harbor," said Lieutenant Commander Jim Howe of the U.S. Coast Guard. Governor Lawton Chiles

supported the forced repatriations and promised Floridians that the state would not be flooded with new Cuban refu-This new policy announce-

ment is a further indication of Washington's responsiveness to This is a black day for the Florida's concerns and needs.

serving pure free speech polini-cal prisoners in China," Mr. Munro said. Another case involves Pei Junxun, 77, a pastor in the Evangelical Church in Shanghai. Detained in August 1983, Mr. Pei was accused of spying for Taiwan, according to Mr. Munro, who added that Mr. Pei ran afoul of authorities because

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American's List

45-minute meeting with two of-ficials, one from the Justice Ministry and one from the State

One of the most striking cases on Mr. Kamm's list involved Zhao Fengping, 54, a former worker at the Julin Pro-

vincial Archives who had puh-

lished a magazine during the Democracy Wall movement and who had advocated a form

Arrested in 1982, Mr. Zhao was sentenced in January 1984

to life imprisonment for "orga-

nizing a counterrevolutionary

group and participating in a criminal frame-up," the au-

thorities have now revealed. On Dec. 20, 1989, the court com-

muted his sentence to make it

"He is probably the longest

of federalism for China.

house church movement and accepting Bibles from abroad. Chinese officials told Mr. Kamm that Mr. Pei was sentenced to 15 years in jail "for

Yet another case involved Jigme Sangpo, a 68-year-old Tibetan who officials said was sentenced in November 1983 to 15 years in prison "for attempting to overthrow the Chinese government." His sentence was increased by five years in 1985 and by an additional eight years in 1991 because Mr. Jigme was shouting slogans advocating the independence of Tibet."

Gansu province, was sentenced to 15 years in prison plus three additional years without political rights for "conspiring to subvert the government."

ing the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations because he wore a headband with the words "Wild Man of China."

sheds light on some of the 1,700 people in jail for their political or religious beliefs in China, it will have no immediate effect on their conditions or prospects for release. But Mr. Kamm ar gues that learning more infor-

Mandela Threatens Restive Zulu Region Mr. Mandela accused Chief ditions of the people in his utbelezi, bome affairs minister province." Butbelezi, bome affairs minister CAPE TOWN - President in his coalition cabinet and If the situation that is taking leader of the federalist Inkatha place in Natal is allowed to go Freedom Party that runs Kwaon, I have no alternative, and I Nelson Mandela Ibreatoned Freedom Party that runs Kwa-Wednesday to amond the con-Zulu-Natal, of using government funds to fomeat violence will use everything to protect the lives of innocent people in the lives of innocent people in stitution so he could cut off government money to the res-

tive KwaZulu-Natal Province. The threat drew an immedi-

ate riposte from the Zulu leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthclezi, who said he may meet what he called Mr. Mandela's unconstitutional move with an undefined unconstitutional act of his

Chief Buthelezi, Mr. Man-Znlus to rise against the governorder to improve the living con- quire it.

the province," he added.

Mr. Mandela repeated a dela told the Cape Town Press threat made Monday to cut fi-Club, "has made a call to the nancing of the Inkatha-led provincial government and said if ment and for that call be uses be did not have the power to the resources we give him in enforce his threat, he would ac-

power to do so, I will have to change the constitution," he

said Wednesday.
On Tuesday, Chief Buthelezi
denied calling for violent resistance to the transitional government of national unity elected a year ago to eradicate the effects of over 300 years of white rule.

But he warned in a repetition

of an earlier challenge to Mr. Mandela that the Zulus would not be intimidated and would continue to demand federal autonomy for their province.

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Hope Reawakens for a Canal From Sea to Shining North Sea

Like the Channel Tunnel, it is an old idea of pharaonic proportions that over the years has seemed, time and again, to he nearing realization, only to be dropped because of its cost and complexity. But like the tunnel, this time might he different.

In November, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France gave the green light for construction of a so-called Rhine-Rhône canal, which would make river traffic possible all the way from Marseille, on the Mediterranean, to Rotterdam, on the North Sea. The 229-kilometer (140-mile) canal

would link the Saone, near the French town of Laperrière, to the Alsace canal, which joins the Rhine near Mulhouse (the Saone meets the Rhone at Lyon). A

veritable river highway, the canal would be 4.5 meters deep and 55 wide, large enough to accommodate barge-trains piled three deep in cargo containers, reports the weekly Le Nouvel Observateur.

Project backers, notably including town officials along the Rhine-Rhône axis, say that the canal will see beavy use as rail and highway traffic becomes congested in Europe; that such a link be-tween Northern and Southern Europe will lure industry; and that it will allow Marseille to attract maritime traffic that now enters Europe through Rotterdam. Detractors bave no shortage of coun-

terarguments. A 1987 study, they say, found that such a canal would reduce north-south road traffic by no more than l percent. Transport specialists say river traffic is down throughout Europe, even in Germany and the Netherlands, which have much better-maintained networks. Ecologists call it the "canal of the absurd," and contend that it would seriously upset ecosystems. And the costs, opponents agree, would surely rise well above the planned 17.5 hillion francs

Though planning has proceeded apace

since the November announcement, the country's new president — to be elected Sunday — could still cancel the project. **Around Europe**

There is plenty of room for argument, but these are the 10 best films of all times according to readers surveyed by The Sunday Times of London: 1) "Casablan-Sunday times of London: 1) Casabian-ca" (director, Michael Curtiz), 2) "Gone With the Wind" (Victor Fleming), 3) "Citizen Kane" (Orson Welles), 4) "Some Like It Hot" (Billy Wilder), 5) "The Godfather" (Francis Ford Coppola), 6) "Star Wars" (George Lucas), 7)
"Pulp Fiction" (Quentin Tarantino), 8)
"Brief Encounter" (David Lean), 9)
"Schindler's List" (Steven Spielberg), 10)
"The Third Man" (Carol Reed). Have a list of your own favorites? Send it in.

The last remnant of the once-renowned East German state circus has gone bust. Its five donkeys, two camels, two ele-phants, five lion cubs, an ostrich and other beasts will be returned to the German government, said Christiane Samel, director of the Zirkus Aeros.

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Annual Survey Reveals A 'Disillusioned' U.S.

with their president in 1994, and dissatisfied with the state of their country both at home and ahroad, according to the 1994

and domestic, the first time in 40 years that an American administration has had to function under such a handicap. The United States appears to

Agence France Presse

LONDON — Americans
were manifestly disillusioned with their president in 1004 Institute of Strategic Studies said in its report. "The unpleas-ant reality is that neither course ahroad, according to the 19941995 Strategic Survey.
In November, they elected a
Republican-dominated Congress opposed to President Bill
Clinton's policies both foreign and domestic the first time in Americans are also essilu

lone superpower role," the report continued, noting a gener al frustration with the com-plexity of conflict in the post-

counterrevolutionary crimes."

be was leading Shanghai's

Officials also confirmed that

Yang Lianzi, 49, a native of Mr. Yang was a familiar fig-ure in Tiananmen Square dur-

Although Mr. Kamm's list

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Panel Finds No Clues in Crashes of **Boeing Jets**

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - A fivemonth review of the design of the Boeing 737, begun by the Federal Aviation Administration after unexplained crashes in Colorado Springs and Pitts-burgh, has failed to find any flaw that could account for the accidents, the agency said Wednesday.

But the review found that some parts of the control system failed too frequently, that emergency procedures called for pilots to take steps that were impractical or required more strength than a human being could be assumed to have, and that maintenance personnel did not look hard enough for hidden failures.

The agency called on the National Transportation Safety Board to undertake a new, combined study of the two crashes, which involved what may be the world's most widely used plane. The board was still reviewing

circumstances of the USAir crash last Sept. 8 near Pitts-burgh, in which 132 people died. There has been speculation about rudder-control prob-

The March 3, 1991, crash of a United Airlines 737 in Colorado Springs, Colorado, which killed 25 people, also remained

"We could find no specific design issues that shed any new light on the probable cause of the Pittsburgh or Colorado Springs accidents," the aviation agency administrator, David R. Hinson, said at a news briefing.

The safety board is responsible for determining the cause of accidents, he noted, and said his agency would continue to assist the board in its investigations. "I am not satisfied and won't be satisfied until we determine a probable cause," Mr. Hinson

In the history of U.S. aviation, only about four accidents have not been solved, he said.

The agency study produced several recommendations for changes or further study of the 737 and civil aviation in gener-al, but Mr. Hinson said none

was considered urgent.
One called for improved design of the yaw damper, a device that automatically adjusts the rudder to reduce fishtailing by an airplane. It is considered to improve comfort for passengers, particularly for those sitng in the rear of an airplane.

There have been several damper failures, but all have been dealt with hy the pilot's adjusting controls, Mr. Hinson in early April that the receipt

The report urged a study of whether yaw-damper failure could cause excessive rudder movement, prompting the plane to turn suddenly and possibly affecting control.

The agency said it had selected members for a design review team from among people who had nothing to do with certification of the 737, in the late 1960s. The agency also said it had gone to the United States Air Force and the Canadian Transport Ministry for help.
(AP, NYT)

Israel Grows by 2.6 Percent

The Associated Press JERUSALEM - Israel's population rose 2.6 percent in the past year and now stands at 5.5 million, the Central Bureau of Statisties announced Wednesday. Of Israel's 150,000 new residents, 81,000 were unmigrants.

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mount attacks like these as they vie for

territory and booty in a brutal contest of

their country has attracted little interna-

Instead, many ask why the plight of

For many Liberians, already deeply dis-

trustful of their own would-be leaders, the

international response to the massacre at

Yosi was the clearest sign yet that the

cynicism that infects their country has

spread to the many foreign agencies and

The killings, which occurred on April

10, were announced to the world in a news

Since then, Unicef has helped care for

some of the survivors, who made their way

from Yosi to Buchanan, 40 kilometers (25

miles) to the south, and were brought by

and ordinary Liberians bitterly note that

for all the initial fanfare, no international

effort has been mounted to investigate the

massacre or to aid the search for villagers

now is people moving from village to vil-

lage like this, just massacring each other,

and no one outside seems to notice, said

Anthony B. Jackson, an administrator at

Buchanan's dingy. 50-bed Government

Hospital, where supplies are chronically

short and patients often sleep on the floor.

"What we've been seeing for months

But Yosi's survivors, hospital workers

belicopter to the capital, Monrovia.

conference in Ceneva by Unicef.

vague and shifting fronts and alliances.

tional attention.

aid groups working here.

who may still be alive.



A priest searching Wednesday in the ruins of a house in the Serb-held Bosnian town of Bosanska Gradiska.

CROATIA: Serbs Again Shell Zagreb Before UN Announces Cease-Fire

official insisted that the Serbs understood the agreement as requiring Croatia to withdraw within 24 hours from the 500 square kilometers (200 square miles) of territory it captured.

The disagreement did not bode well for an accord that was clearly put together in haste by Mr. Akashi in an effort to avert a second full-scale Cro-

The first major war erupted bere in 1991 after Croatia seceded from Yugoslavia, and the Serbs, about 13 percent of the prewar population, took ap arms to contest the secession, home. About 10,000 people were ended with the Serbs control- ent places," said Maria Kar- and a desire to be free of what

Croats give up the captured territory ignores the enormous emotional resonance of their victory here and the reality that four years of laborious international negotiations over Yugoslavia's break-up have never shifted a front line or border by an inch. These front lines and borders have been altered only by force.

Indeed, Croats who fled the enclave during the 1991 war spoke enthusiastically of the victory and their plans to go

"Over the past four years, we killed in the conflict, which have been shifted to five differ-

avia, a refugee from the village of Rozdanik. "My husband pressive yoke,

Any suggestion that the went back to our village for the first time today. Our house has first time today. Our house has been burned down but we plan to start again and rebuild it."

Several of the refugees said President Tudiman had waited too long in resorting to force and should have acted much earlier. They urged him to re-sort to force, if necessary, in retaking other Croatian territory held by Serbs.

The sentiment of the refugees reflected the overwhelming ac-claim that has greeted the Croatian victory. Deep in Croatia's psyche is a sense of having been dominated by Serbs since Yugoslavia was formed in 1918

. The documents provided in-

the purchase of racehorses, a

video of him, and other items

It was not entirely clear, how-

ever, whether these credentials

arms, telecommunications

equipment and and other war

materiel for Serbia between

1991 and 1994. The Serbian se-

curity services, staffed by Mr.

Milosevic's hand-picked agents,

are known, for example, to have

employed Arkan, a well-known

criminal wanted in Sweden for

charges in the Vreme article,

saying they were concocted to discredit him. He continues to

insist that the documents are

Mr. Mihailovic denies the

slightly when one tank round bit the base. The UN troops least three anti-tank missiles. It was unclear if the missiles

believed to be responsible for the attack. The same tank fired at the British troops last Friday. causing considerable damage to

British UN troops blasted a

Serb position with anti-tank missiles and cannon fire in a response to an attack in central Bosnia that wounded six peacekeepers Wednesday, Reuters reported from Sarajevo.

"We returned vigorous fire." said a UN official. "The British soldiers engaged in some fairly rohust peacekeeping in response to direct targeting."

A Serb tank fired shells at a school in the central Bosnian town of Maglaj that houses a

contingent of British soldiers from the Household Cavalry regiment. Six Britons were wounded

replied with cannon fire and at officials said. destroyed the Serh T-34 tank

their quarters.

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Skinheads Detained After Paris Drowning

PARIS — The police cracked down on Paris-area skinheads on Wednesday, detaining 29 people for questioning about the drowning of a Moroccan immigrant who was pushed into the Seine during a march by thousands of far-right support-

The death has provoked outrage across the political spectrum as France readies for a presidential runoff election on

In a dramatic gesture followng his last regular cahinet meeting, the outgoing president, François Mitterrand, 78, went to the hridge from which the man was pushed to pay homage and show his opposition to racism. Police officers made coordi-

nated arrests shortly hefore daybreak in Paris and the surrounding region, the authorities said. There was no immediate word whether any of those in custody would be charged or how long they would be held. The victim, Brahim Bouar-ram, 29, was accosted by three

skinheads Monday during a march through Paris by about 15,000 supporters of the farright National Front. Mr. Bouarram was pushed into the river, and his body later was retrieved by police divers.

Witnesses said that the assailants, after attacking Mr. Bouar-ram, mingled back into the throng of marchers.

The leader of the National Front, Jean-Marie Le Pen, said that his party, which advocates the deportation of 3 million immigrants, bore no responsibility for the death.

But politicians from the mainstream right to the far left asserted that the racist and antiforeigner overrones of National Front rhetoric had played a role in the incident. Leftist political parties, trade

unions and anti-racism groups were organizing a march Wednesday evening in Paris to protest the death. The Gaullist candidate in the presidential runoff on Sunday, the conservative Paris mayor, Jacques Chirac, planned to send a delegation from his campaign to the march, as did the Socialist candidate, Lionel Jospin.

Le Pen's Strategy: A Blank Ballot in Presidential Vote

PARIS - The extreme rightist Jean-Marie Le Pen said Wednesday that he would cast a blank hallot on Sunday in the runoff round of France's presidential election pitting the Gaullist Jacques Chirac against the Socialist Lionel Jospin.

Mr. Le Pen, who took 15 per-cent of the first-round vote on April 23, told a rally of his National Front party on Monday that he would not recommend they back either candidate, but that he would announce on Wednesday which candidate he would personally vote for.

"It's very clear, I will cast a blank ballot," Mr. Le Pen said of the gentleman candidates," on television. "I think many noting that the encounter had people will thus vote Le Pen in the second round."

Mr. Le Pen finished fourth in the first round of vouing. Only the 10p two vote-getters go on to the runoff. Yet, his 15 percent score, his

best ever, came as a surprise and underlined the influence his voters could have in the second round.

Opinion polls last week showed that roughly half of those who voted for Mr. Le Pen last month would vote for Mr. Chirac this Sunday, while 25 percent would back Mr. Jospin and an equal number would ab-

William Drozdiak of The Washington Post reported from

Mr. Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, emerged after a crucial television dehate with Mr. Jospin as the clear frontrunner in Sunday's final round, analysis and commentators said Wednesday. Throughout his long political

career — he has been prime minister twice — Mr. Chirac has been handicapped by his poor performances in television debates. But this time, Mr. Chirac

stuck closely to a script that reaffirmed his pretensions of serving as a wise patriarch who would heal the nation's social divisions while preparing the French people for the challenges of the 21st century. His performance was careful-

ly orchestrated down to the smallest detail, including the affable smile and indulgent nod

toward his adversary that aides said was copied from Ronald Reagan.

In addition, Mr. Chirac appears to have effected a reconciliation with enough of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's supporters to hlunt Mr. Jospin's efforts to poach votes from the center.

Mr. Chirac also seems to have weathered an attack from Mr. Le Pen, his old nemesis on the far right, whose supporters seem disinelined to cross the political spectrum to vote for Mr. Jospin.

The left-leaning newspaper Libération called it "the debate noting that the encounter had unfolded "in a rather courseous and pedagogical manner" with-out "the tension or hate visible in previous debates."

The conservative daily Le Figaro observed that "there was no blast of hate in the studio" and that "there was even mutual respect and good humor" between the two candidates.

That, the newspaper suggested, showed France was becoming a more mature democracy. Both candidates avoided being drawn into polemics about immigration, perhaps the most explosive subject of the cam-paign following the unprecedented 15 percent score in the first round hy Mr. Le Pen.

Memory Fails At the Border

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Who's

the president of Mexico? What's the name of Canada's prime minister? They may be prominent neighbors, but most Americans apparently don't know their names. Just 2 percent of respon-

dents to a survey released Wednesday by the New York-based Louis Harris and Associates polling firm could name the Mexican president. Ernesto Zedillo. Only I percent in the poll

of 1,225 adults knew that the Canadian prime minister is Jean Chrètien.

CRIMES: Tribunal Says Dutch Hold Defector's Files Continued from Page 1 appeared, he said the docu- But after one week, the Serbian

were then returned by Dutch officials to Mr. Mihailovic. It now transpires that this undated "receipt" was a fake, apparently concocted by the Dutch secret services, who misled Judge Goldstone.

It is not clear why the Dutch Interior Ministry lied about the whereabouts of the original documents, but the spokesman for the tribunal said the UN "extremely troubled."

Paul de Vries, an Interior Ministry spokesman who said was genuine and that "the Dutch authorities returned the documents" to Mr. Mihailovic. could not be reached Wednesday for comment. Two days ago, be said, "I have no reason not to stand by my story." The Dutch decision to mis-

lead Judge Goldstone and The New York Times over the whereabouts of the documents raises further questions in the convoluted story of Mr. Mihailovic, who is now in hiding in Europe.

The most pressing one is: If

the documents are worthless fakes, why have they been held for so long by the tribunal and then the Dutch secret services, and why did the Dutch Interior Ministry choose to lie about them?

Judge Goldstone, who said during The New York Times's initial investigation that "one of stance. A week after the article to The New York Times story.

there to stop it or even care."

other country on earth.

litical crisis.

the answer is no."

need for an escort.

complacency that has allowed this war to

Diplomats here say that on a per-capita

basis, tiny Liberia, with its population of less than 2 million, has more aid workers.

peacekeepers and UN employees than any

Still, UN officials say that they lack the

resources to help resolve the country's po-

"The most important question is not whether we could have gotten to Yosi, it is

whether we could have done any meaning-

ful human-rights work there," said Paul

Koulen, the acting representative of the

UN Development Program here. "I think

Mr. Koulen said that UN officials here

have only one helicopter to cover the entire

country. Moreover, he said, the West Afri-

can peacekeeping force known as Ecomog

has failed to provide armed escorts for aid

workers entering conflict zones like Yosi.

For their part, Ecomog officials said that they had never been officially in-

ments had "no evidentiary val-ne." Last week, he declared that it said was incriminating information about Mr. Mihailovic to the Belgrade weekly Vreme. they were "falsifications."

However, neither the court nor the Datch security services has been prepared to produce cluded allegedly bounced the results of forensic tests or checks from Mr. Mihailovic for other evidence to back their Nor has the tribunal ex- intended to portray him as a

Mr. Mihailovic for several

been a Serbian agent with ac-

cess to the kind of information

in the documents, but their au-

weeks and deciding not to use his testimony, it passed him on were supposed to disqualify to the Dutch security services Mr. Mihailovic from the role he rather than simply dismissing says he played in purchasing him. A senior U.S. official, who showed copies of the documents to the Central Intelligence Agency, said last month that Mr. Mihailovic had clearly

thenticity remained unclear. The spokesman for the tribunal said Judge Goldstone, in his meeting Thursday with the se-nior Dutch official, would "press very hard" for the original documents to be returned to Mr. Mihailovic.

This restitution is important for the tribunal's future credibility, because it promised in a letter dated Nov. 18, 1994, to give the documents back to Mr. Mihailovic "in the near future." The tribunal, for reasons that

are unclear, chose instead to give them to the Binnenlandse Veiligheids Dienst, or the the documents does not appear to be what it purports to be," on Jan. 12 and Jan. 20. has since steadily hardened his Serbia did not initial Dutch internal security services Serbia did not initially react

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"This time, there has been a lot of talk, but then nothing is done," Mr. Jackson said. "Today it is Yosi, and that makes you Given reactions like these, many Liberians and aid workers have concluded that what is lacking has more to do with willfeel bad, but then you think that tomorrow power than money. it could be us, and we know there is no one Liberia, with its innumerable hut diffuse atrocities, has never managed to seem like In Monrovia, many people see the Yosi incident as a result of the international

> refugees. when Charles Taylor, an American-educated Liberian, invaded the country from neighboring Ivory Coast in an effort to overthrow the dictator, Samuel K. Doe.

> vie for power. After the collapse of a promising negotiated settlement late last year, Ecomog and the United Nations retreated from most of the countryside. Each has dramatically reduced its numbers here as battling militias

"Everyone here just sits around the table

and points the finger at someone else," said Fiona Terry, a representative of Doctors Without Borders who has worked in Somalia, Rwanda and Iraq.

have spread in the vacuum.

THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER LIBERIA: Terrorized Citizens Ask Why World Ignores Their Suffering

> a large-scale catastrophe, like those in countries like Rwanda and Somalia, even though as many as 10 percent of Liberia's people have been killed in the civil war and more than 80 percent of Liberians are The war broke out on Dec. 24, 1989,

Mr. Doe, a former army sergeant who

seized power in 1980, was captured and

killed by members of a breakaway group that was to be the first of many militias to

"Meanwhile, people just go on dying," formed of any killings in Yosi, or of the she said. "It's the most frustrating country I have ever worked in."

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Nonproliferation Debate

Point one about the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, now up for renewal after a 25-year run, is that it has been especially useful to American strategy and American foreign policy. As a superpower — now the only one — with global interests and commitments, the United States bas a greater interest than anyone else in giobal nuclear restraint. In limiting the known new members of the nuclear or near-nuclear club to three tIndia, Pakistan, Israel). the treaty has served this essential goal.

This is not to say the treaty can't be improved. It empowers its inspectorate to inspect only its members' declared facilities. Through this loophole, treary signatories Iran, Iraq and North Korea are driving illegal nuclear programs. The treaty makes it too easy for countries receiving peaceful nuclear aid to build up their bomb-making capability. And provisions for enforcement are weak. How much better it would be if cheaters faced automatic penalties. It is a pity that the United States did not hring remedies to the conference now going on in New York.

It did not because it feared the proposals that others might make if it opened up the treaty for amendment. Specifically, it feared that the non-nuclear countries, for signing on again, would ask a high price for example, in the nuclear powers' peaceful-nuclear sharing and in their disarma-ment. In New York, some of the nonnuclear countries, complaining of the treaty's "discrimination," now seek to block (prudential) restraints on the provision of peaceful nuclear assistance to signers with hidden bomh programs; they also seek to force the pace of the nuclear

As pressure, they are defying the American insistence on extending the treaty indefinitely and for all time, demanding instead that the treaty be made subject to periodic review. So hurdening the treaty undercuts the demanders' own interest in nuclear stability, but they are

pressing anyway.

Egypt has its own project: to hold up treaty extension until its undeclared nuclear neighbor Israel, not a treaty signer. agrees to sign up eventually. Egypt is right to want to draw Israel in. But it is mistaken to dismiss Israel's concern about hostile Iran and Iraq, whose own nuclear proclivi-- not to speak of Pakistan's and India's - do not seem to trouble Cairo.

About the nuclear arsenals of the declared powers, some plain talk is needed. France and Britain may yet eventually decide, as many analysts of their policies already have, that their small forces are a drain and serve no percepuble strategic purpose. It is harder to see China and Russia abandoning the strategic role that their bombs accent. Moscow and Washington have been making large reductions of size and menace in their nuclear posture, but their forces remain out of proportion to the requirements of a sensi-

e post-Cold War strategy. Although American officials hesitate to say so in nonproliferation circles, the United States still has a valid purpose ensuring against unforeseen or roguedriven crisis - to maintain a minimal nuclear deterrent. No one understands this better than some of those from unstahle regions who call for the United States to go quickly down to zero.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Cubans Like the Others

The Clinton administration struck the right humanitarian balance on Tuesday when it announced that most of the remaining Cuhans at Guantánamo Naval Base would be allowed to enter the United States. By doing this, and by declaring that nearly all Cubans who flee to the United States in the future will be returned home, the White House has taken a significant step toward a more sensible relationship with the Castro regime. It marks the end of the double standard under which Cuhan immigrants were given preferential

treatment over others. From now on, Cuhans who try to enter the United States illegally will be treated like any other illegal immigrants. They will be returned home if they fail to qualify for political asylum. They will be allowed to apply in Havana for refugee status and eventual immigration. State Department officials say they are satisfied that those returned will not suffer discrimination. American consular officials will be allowed to monitor their treatment.

It was clearly in the administration's interest to move the Cubans. Violent incidents had broken out, and the Pentagon

was spending \$1 million a day to maintain the Guantanamo camp.

State Department officials estimate that around 15,000 Cubans now at Guantanamo will be eligible to enter the United States. Some with criminal histories or other undesirable characteristics will be excluded. Those entering from Guantanamo will be folded into the quota of 20.000 per year agreed upon last summer. The 15,000 allowed in will be spread over three years, so as not to swamp those who are following legal channels and applying from inside Cuha. Applications will also be considered on a separate track so that the Guantánamo group will not push back the applications from inside Cuba.

If Cuban cooperation continues and the new arrangement proves successful, the White House should look for other ways to move toward more normal relations. The administration also needs to redouble its efforts to place the Haitian children who remain at Guantanamo. Once that is accomplished, an era of imbalance in the treatment of Caribbean refugees can finally be closed.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Funds From the Church

By itself, the statement from the presid-ing hishop of the Episcopal Church in America was a grabber: It said the 2.5 million-member denomination's former treasurer, Ellen F. Cooke, had "systematically diverted" \$2.2 million of the church's funds for her own "personal benefit and other unauthorized purposes."

According to the church-initiated investigation in New York, Mrs. Cooke's was no Robin Hood "steal from the rich. give to the poor" escapade. The hishop's statement said the probe disclosed that the church's funds were spent on such things as a family farm in Virginia, a family house in New Jersey, jewelry, clothing. nonbusiness travel in the United States and abroad, limousine service and private school tuition for her two sons. The D.C. Corrections Department would be hard pressed to produce an inmate from among its 10,000 prisoners who, single-handedly,

has taken an employer for more. But what the church's former treasurer allegedly did has been nearly rivaled in audacity, as well as in downright moral squalor, hy the reasons she has advanced to explain away her behavior. These are on a par with the original defense proffered hy convicted former United Way chief William Aramony to justify his looting of a charity. To recall, he said he used the charity's money to globe-trot with girl-friends, gamble and goof off because he had suffered from a shrinking hrain that reduced his inhihitions and caused him to

lose track of numbers. Enter Mrs. Cooke. She takes this incredible line of thought to a whole new place. While she says she wants to accept responsibility for "any inappropriate use of funds" entrusted to her care, she explains that her actions resulted from a psychiatric "breakdown" hrought on by "the pain, abuse and power-

lessness I have felt during the years I worked as a lay woman on a senior level at

the church headquarters." The "powerless" Mrs. Cooke was actuaily one of the Episcopal Church's most powerful lay officials. Her salary was second only to the presiding bishop's. By accounts of church insiders, Mrs. Cooke was more autocrat than pushover. In fact, it was her working style that led the presiding hishop to show her the door last De-cember. The alleged fraudulent actions were not discovered until weeks later.

Her alleged misappropriation of millions (she calls it an "inappropriate and wrong response to the situation in which l found myself") is something she has "hlocked from memory," but she describes it as "a cry for help which I fully expected to be discovered and questioned, and which escalated as I tried to escape a situation which had become intolerable." Escalated? Well, she may have a point there. The whole scheme was uncovered when, upon her firing, she aroused suspicion by improperly calling for and receiving approximately \$86,000 more upon her resignation, according to the church.

The presiding hishop, who has yet to decide whether to file a complaint with prosecutors, said. "It would be difficult for me to describe the sense of betrayal that I have felt over these last few months," Mrs. Cooke says she feels remorse and regret for the pain she has caused everyone and that she and her husband intend to make full restitution. But those funds were meant to serve, as Bishop Edmond L. Browning said, "the least of us." If true, this was a sacrilege as well as embezzle-ment, and Mrs. Cooke's statement of "explanation" sounds as if she still doesn't

understand that it was either. - THE WASHINGTON POST.



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Clinton and Yeltsin Had Better Make Up in Moscow

WASHINGTON — Bilt Clinton and Boris Yeltsin need to adopt one simple, overriding goal if their Moscow summit is to succeed next week. They must work together to conquer the strong current of mutual distrust that has surged into their personal relation-

ship during the past year.

The task seems simple to state, hut it will not be easy. The Clinton-Yeltsin distrust goes far deeper than either leader wilt admit in public. Each feels that he has been repeatedly stung by the other on European security, Russia's hrutal campaign in Chechnya and Russian nuclear sales to Iran.

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This summit was conceived in ceremony. President Yeltsin planned the May 9lu meeting with President Clinton not as an opportunity to do business but as a cornerstone of Russia's celebration of its role in defeating Nazi Germany 50 years ago. Politically, the besieged and unpop-ular Yeltsin needs his people to see Russia being treated by world leaders as a

great power with a significant history.

That is why Mr. Clinton's diplomats and, it appears, he himself felt that he had to attend Russia's Victory in Europe celebration, overriding strong arguments by his political advisers that he should not go to Moscow at all this spring. Mr. Yeltsin pushed the invitation on

By Jim Hoagland

Mr. Clinton when they met in Washington last September and surprised him by badgering him about the trip when they met in Budapest in December at the summit of the Organization on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

dir in Clinton-Yeltsin relations. Each came away feeling that his aides had not prepared him for the other's "unpredict-

Mr. Kozyrev indicated his personal view that Washington and Moscow can

The Budapest encounter marked a na-

able" behavior. The shadow that Buda-pest cast over the U.S.-Russian relationship can be lifted in Moscow only hy the two leaders themselves. Foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev said

as much to Clinton aides in his presummit visit to Washington last week. Russian decisions on the contentious issue of NATO expansion into Central and Eastern Europe were "a presidential mat-ter." Mr. Kozyrev said, implicitly confirming his ministry's lack of authority and ability to predict Mr. Yeltsin.

bridge their differences on NATO expansion. But he made clear that Mr. Clinton would have to win Mr. Yeltsin's personal

agreement for a compromise.

The two sides locked horns on NATO

By Thomas L. Friedman

expansion last December, with Russia pulling back from what Clinton aides thought were clear promises to join NA-TO's auxiliary Partnership for Peace program. The reversal came after Mr. Yeltsin read news accounts of a NATO political communique (issued just before the Dec. 6 Budapest summit) which indi-cated to him that NATO was accelerat-

ing plans to bring Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Slovakia into the Western military alliance. Russian officials had been extensively briefed on those NATO plans before they were made public. But the word apparently never reached Mr. Yeitsin, who devoted his Budapest speech to warning that a "cold peace" was replac-

ing U.S.-Russian cooperation.

Mr. Clinton, on his way home from Budapest, similarly complained that his aides had lured him into an unproductive, antagonistic encounter with Mr. Yeltsin

that he could have happily skipped.

Chipping the ice off the Clinton-Yeltsin relationship is a prerequisite to what
should be the only big success of the Moscow meeting: agreement on a formula for eventual NATO expansion. This is now within reach if the two leaders can reestablish the required level of personal trust for a deal built on a qualifying adjec-tive that can save face for both sides.

The necessary qualifier is "speedy" or some more prepossessing synonym. Mr. Yeltsin needs to emphasize that he is against the "speedy" expansion of NATO, a formulation that lets him reoncile himself to a gradual, non-threatening extension of the alliance eastward.

U.S. officials will not quibble over whether the expansion is described as whether the expansion is described as

speedy or not, and will indicate that ways can be found to show that NATO expansion is not synonymous with the exclusion of Russia or Ukraine from European

where they may? The answer lies in part in Mr. Clinton's decision to go to the V-E celebration in the first place. Mr. Yeltsin, for all his flaws, and Mr. Kozyrev, for all his weakness, remain the West's best hope for a cooperative Russian foreign policy.

Little progress is likely on the disputes

over Russian help for Iran's reactors and America's concern about human rights abuses in Chechnya. These are core national issues for Moscow. European security offers the best opportunity for two leaders who still hold the fate of the world in their nuclear-armed hands to find common ground for cooperation.

The Washington Post.

Rampant Corruption Is a Dangerous Threat to Russian Reform

MOSCOW — Everyone warned me to beware of street crime in Moscow, So my first morning in the hotel I go down to the front desk and ask for a safety deposit box to store my cash. "Sorry," says the desk clerk, "they're all being used. There's a waiting list. Would you

like me to put you down?" A waiting list for safety de-posit boxes? It sounded like the punch line to a joke: "How do you know when you're in a really dangerous city?

After a week here, though, I found reports of Moscow street crime a tad exaggerated.

I spent a morning riding around in a police car with the Moscow Municipal Militia, an elite unit for fighting street crime. My hosts sounded like cops dealing with the same problems of any major U.S. city, although they did wear flak jackets and carry submachine guns. They arrested some Ukrainians for improper residence permits, sniffed around for drug peddlers and stolen cars, and complained hitterly that the criminals now drove Mercedeses while their little Russian-made

Zhiguli had no reverse gear. It is not the street crime that threatens Russia. It is the official corruption, the cheating of the state and husinesses by their own employees and the Mafia, which, if unchecked, is going to undermine Russian reform from within. It is already eroding the credibility of the government and courts, diverting resources, lowering tax revenues and driving away investors. Russia today

needs the FBI, not the IMF. The corruption reaches right into the leadership. Indeed, there is a joke here about a man who drives into Moscow from the countryside and parks his new car right outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate, in Red Square. A policeman comes along and tells the man, "Look, you can't park here, this is the gate all our lead-ers use." The man answers:

Don't worry, I locked my car."

The manager of a U.S. consumer products company here says he is importing his company's goods for resale and paying the official tariffs, which amount to \$330,000 a truckload. His Russian competitors are buying the same product wholesale in Western Europe, paying off Russian customs to look the other way at \$30,000 a truckload, and then reselling the goods here at a fraction of his price, driving him out of husiness.

One reason so many people here lie on their tax returns and customs declarations is because customs officers and bank tellers have been selling information to the Mafia about who has cash and would make a fat target for extortion. No wonder a friend of mine who just bought a bank here found that it had more security men then executives.

In the days of communism, wages were so low that it was expected that people would rip off the government to survive. But today those habits continue. A major Western restaurant chain just sent in auditors to find out why it was doing so much business and making so little money. They found that almost every employee was involved in some form of larceny, from chefs taking hamhurger to managers taking kickbacks

Russian textile companies. which used to get cheap cotton from Uzbekistan, now get a huge government subsidy to hay the same cotton at world prices. So what happened? Russian companies started importing cotton from Uzbekistan at world prices, got their 30 percent subsidy from the government, and then re-exported the same cotton to Europe at the world price — making a tidy profit but provid-

ing no jobs at home. That is why Russia, which does not grow one ball of cotton, was one of the world's largest exporters in 1994. Does it matter? After all, the United States went through its own rohber-baron phase of capi-

talism. Yes, it matters. It matters because Russia would have so many more resources - particularly for badly needed social welfare programs to deal with mounting unemployment -if it had more tax revenues.

It also matters because rampant corruption could leave all those left out of the game looking for a man-on-horseback, maybe a fascist, to crack down.

And it matters because Russia still has nuclear technology and fissile material lying around, When everything is for sale, that could include a pocketful of plutonium. America has every defense against a missile launch, but none against nuclear shoplifting with a brown paper base. The New York Times.

Multilateral Development Banks Work and Ought to Be Supported

MANILA — Development fi-nancing is a complex subject easily misunderstood. It is a mixture of self-interest and airruism. It involves sensitive economic, so-

cial, political and cultural issues. The Asian Development Bank. which has 55 members spanning industrialized and developing economies, channels billions of dollars a year in urgently needed financial and technical aid to developing countries in Asia and the Pacific. As the multilateral development hank for the world's largest, most populous and fastest growing region, which also has the largest number of poor, the ADB is a major capital conduit between North and South.

Much of this financing returns to developed nations in the form of contracts and consultancies for development projects.

Yet foreign assistance is under heavy attack in some Western states. In the U.S. Congress, for example, there are increasing calls for hig cuts in overseas aid and development programs.

Such programs should be under constant scrutiny to ensure that taxpayers' money is being used in the most cost-effective way. But multilateral hanks like By Peter H. Sullivan

channels for development, The private sector is strengthening in many develooing countries and capital is global in reach, hui the multilateral development hanks are uniquely mandated to help the poorest nations where commercial hanks are still refuctant to participate. Concessional loans with long maturity periods are often the only source of devel-

opment finance for such nations. Even hetter-off developing states need noncommercial funds to improve their social sectors health, education, population planning, advancement of women, protection of the environment where economic returns are too

long-term for commercial banks. Multilateral development banks finance projects covering the economic spectrum from infrastructure, energy, transport, communications and agriculture to social services. These projects involve hillions of dollars' worth of contracts, many of which are won in international bidding by contractors from industrialized countries. Typical of donor states, U.S.

companies benefited from con-

the ADB are the most effective tracts amounting to \$2.3 billion for goods and services under ADB-financed projects by the end of 1994 — a sum roughly equal to the total paid-in capital contributed by the U.S. government to the ADB. The return to the United States is even larger if American services and equipment provided through non-American firms which win contracts from the bank are included.

Since Asia's developing economies are growing more than twice as fast as the world as whole, they offer North American and European companies and contractors enormous new opportunities for

trade and investment.
The multiplier effect works in several ways through multilateral development banks. Given the contributions of other member states, an individual country needs to contribute only a fraction of what it would have to provide in a bilateral agreement to finance its official development policy.

Each member also pays into the hank only a small portion of its capital subscription. In the case of the ADB, it is a weighted average of 7.2 percent of the mem-

ber's capital subscription. The remainder would need to be paid in only should there be a call to meet the ADB's borrowing obligations, a situation that has never arisen.

able to raise funds from the international capital markets. As a result, every dollar that U.S. taxpayers pay as capital subscription to the ADB results in about \$85 m loans. Moreover, m

Based on this arrangement, the

overall lending every ADB dollar invested is matched by \$1.50 in counterpart funding from the borrower and co-financing sources. In providing physical and social infrastructure, multilateral development banks pave the way for private investors to follow. Relatively modest ADB investments in regional rating agencies, mutual funds and technical assistance have helped bring about wideranging reforms in Asia's capital

investment by the private sector. Through both loans and technical assistance, the ADB promotes economie and policy reforms and improves project implementation. Technical assistance is also used for upgrading

markets that have in turn generat-

ed hillions of dollars in capital

human resources, a key compo-nent of development.

Moreover, through its private sector operations, the ADB, by taking a minority interest or providing just a proportion of the loan financing needed by selected enterprises, plays a vital role in mobilizing other sources of funds. In doing so, it acts as a catalyst to private sector activity.

As a trusted neutral agency, the ADB has played a crucial role in initiating and promoting subregional economic cooperation. The six countries which border on the Mekong River —

Cambodia, China, Laos, Burma, Thailand and Vietnam - have .! formed joint development undertakings in several sectors at the ADB's initiative and under its guidance. A region torn apart drawn together by common endeavors in transport, energy, environmental projection, trade.

investment and tourism. The ADB is also helping promote "growth triangles" in Southeast Asia, in one case linking Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand and in another Brunei, Indonesia,

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Malaysia and the Philippines. By participating in the devel-opment of Asia and the Pacific, the industrialized countries not only help to promote peace and stability in the region, but also create for themselves huge trade and investment opportunities. By not taking part, there is the risk of continued underdevelopment and economic and political instability — to nobody's gain.

Global interdependence of economies is a reality. Isolationism and protectionism are unrealistic and dangerous.

The multilateral development banks remain highly successful vehicles for enhancing international cooperation. They are still the most effective source of development financing, and must be fully supported with essential funds by governments so that they can continue their work. Ill-informed criticism leading to the downsizing and weakening of multilateral development hanks such as the ADB would hurt all parties concerned.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Defending Peking

SHANGHAI - The Chinese, in order to prevent a possible entry of Japanese into Peking, have cut the embankments near the city and flooded miles of territory. Hundreds of Chinese have been drowned.

1920: Meeting Russia

LONDON - Steady pressure toward the resumption, first of commercial, then of diplomatic relations with Russia continues, despite the critical situation there, possibly involving the fall of Lenin and Trotsky. The British are giving the negotiations official encouragement and think it impossible that they will break down, despite the anxiety on account of the conditions in Russia resulting from the Polish advance and the growing unrest against compulsory labor.

ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES — Thousands of Ger-mans were fleeing their hrokens country towards Denmark by land and sea tonight [May 3] as the disintegration of Germany, reached its final stages with the surrender of Hamhurg, the Reich's second largest city and

1945: Germans Fleeing

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

Reich's second largest city and Europe's second largest posts which gave up to the British 2d Army. The vast majority of the German forces could not get. away and were surrendering wholesale. Prisoner counts were impossible as the Germans were rounded up by tens of thousands. Conservative estimates placed the prisoner bag of the 2d British Army at well over 150,000 in the last thirty-six hours. The America can 8th Infantry Division which is attached to the British, along estimated its prisoners at 50,000;

No More Embassies for Sale, Please

NEW YORK — The 1996 Republican presidential pri-maries promise to be among the costliest ever. Because New York, California and other large states have pushed their primaries forward, the outcome almost certainly will be decided in early spring by who has the most cash to throw around in those hugely expensive media markets. That means that the compeu-

tion to attract hig-hucks contributors will be fiercer than ever, and the temptations to offer posh ambassadonal appointments to the higgest of the hig givers will be greater than ever. Although the quid pro quo is

rarely stated so haldly, big contributors know that embassy postings have often been the reward nanded out by presidents from both parties to those who are especially generous. Most contributors will assume that the practice continues. Lest they have any doubt, high-powered fund-raisers will be there to whisper vague but enticing promises in their ears.

It is time the candidates of both parties issued an explicit pledge—call it a Contract With America's Friends Abroad—to stop this practice now. Leaders of countries to which

amhassadors are assigned sun-

ply because they are hig donors

feel demeaned by the process. These "money appointments"

By Faith Whittlesey

too often show a serious lack of understanding and knowledge about the best way to win friends for the United States. The high-profile position of an ambassador can be crucial to the

successful implementation of U.S. policy objectives abroad, America desperately needs as its amhassadors articulate men and women who can confidently, intelligently and enthusiasucally advocate the policies of the duly elected government, even when those policies are unpopular.
This is why the above is not

an argument simply to fill ambassadorial posts with only professional Foreign Service personnel. While there are many fine and talented people in the Foreign Service, they are not, as a group, particularly well adapted to advocating policies with which they often may disagree

personally. What the United States needs is highly qualified citizen-am-bassadors drawn from the country's business, political and intellectual communities, people who understand the administration's goals and its underlying philosophy and can communi cate those goals to their coun-

terparts abroad. In an ideal world, political donors would give to their chcsen candidate out of a commitment to his or her ideals. Since we do not live in an ideal world, and since most large contributors expect some recognition, legiumate ways can be found to stroke egos without decon-

structing foreign policy.

Having worked on the White House staff and served in many presidential and political cam paigns. I believe that to make large donors feel sufficiently appreciated it usually suffices to invite them on occasion to the presidential box at the Kennedy Center, to White House dinners honoring important visitors, or to Rose Garden events unveiling policy initiatives or announcing new appointments.

It is said that with the end of

the Cold War, history has not come to an end, it has just be-come more complex. In such a world, the United States needs the best people possible representing its interests abroad.

Republican candidates should take the pledge now. And Presi-dent Bill Clinton and any Democratic challengers should be urged to follow suit and proclaim: No emhassies for sale.

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OPINION/LETTERS

A Fashionable Stereotype That Explains Very Little

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

the fashion since the 1994 elections to speak of "angry white men" as the defining group of the next political era. The fashion has become a small industry since the Oklahoma City tragedy, transforming bombers and killers into particularly egregious symbols of a class.

It is bizarre, to say the least, to see terrorists as stand-ins for large numbers of white men. It is no better than claiming that Black Panthers who shot cops in the 1960s were representative of all African-Ameri-

The 'angry white male' idea threatens to become a dodge for liberals and conservatives alike.

can males. Both generalizations are forms of racism and paranoia.

But cultural and journalistic inventioos such as "angry white men" do not come from nowhere. They usually reflect an effort to explain some big social change and to impose order on new grievances.

The angry white men, or AWM, concept took off after the Republican electoral victory in 1994. Election Day polls showed clearly that some of the Republicans' biggest gains were among white men. That set off an avalanche of analysis.

For bberals and Democrats, it of-Iered a kind of alibi, as if defeat were rendered more honorable when it was ascribed to the allegedly racist (or homophobic or xenophobic) tendencies of the AWMs. For conservatives their children would like.

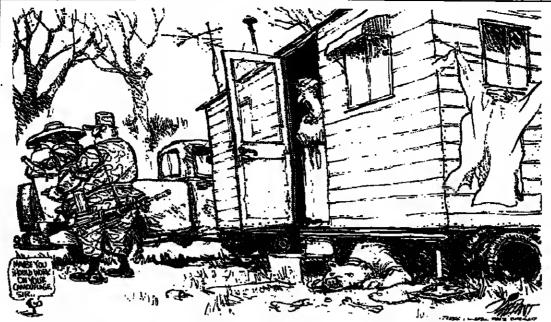
WASHINGTON — It has been and Republicans, the AWMs were a gold mine, a new "victim" group that the right could call its own and in the process use to diminish the claims of others (African-Americans, women) whose grievances had previously seemed justified.

Now it is true that a lot of white men in American society feel besieged. Gender roles have been redefined and power has been shifting toward women and nonwhites, albeit not as quickly as women and nonwhites think fair.

But the AWM notion is flawed because it explains both too much and too little. Take those 1994 elections: The Democrats' losses among white men were especially severe among white men who did not graduate from college — the ones for whom the new economy has been more curse than blessing. Among white male college graduates, who are doing relatively well, the Democrats' losses were not nearly so bad.

Moreover, as Ruy Teixeira, a political analyst with the Economic Policy Institute, has pointed out, the Democrats' losses were not confined to white men. Substantial ground was also lost among white women who didn't graduate from college. The economy, after all, isn't being good to them, either.

What is going on, it appears, has less to do with gender than with class: A lot of families in the middle- to lower-middle income ranges - especially families that don't include college graduates — see their living stan-dards slipping. The need for more income can force both men and women to spend more time working American virtue. African-American outside the home than either they or



You may be the commanding general of Post 17 of the Grand Patriot Militia, but in this outfit you're the private who takes the garbage to the dump!'

This economic frustration thus heightens the sense of moral disor-der that Republicans of the Bill Bennett stripe have addressed forceful-ly. Americans, especially parents, feel they have little control over the cultural environment. They want their children exposed to what they call, unapologetically, "wbolesome values." These entail (10 pick from Mr. Bennett's list of virtues) selfdiscipline, responsibility and work, and also compassion, honesty and faith. The broader culture does not reinforce these values nearly to the

parents - would wish. White males, angry or not have no monopoly on worries about economic opportunity or the state of parents are no less concerned about their children's job prospects and

extent that parents - and not just

the values to which they are being exposed. Women are as worried about these matters as men.

The angry white male idea threatens to become a dodge for conservauves and liberals alike. Conservatives, for the most part, don't want to face up to the costs of rising inequalities in income. They want to highlight the economy's ability to produce economic growth and play down the fact that growth has recently been skewed toward the better off and the better educated.

It is a lot easier for conservatives to say that angry white men want to get rid of gun control than to support changes in the economy aimed at lifting living standards at the middle and bottom rungs. The AWM obsession can also tempt conservative politicians to exaggerate the gains blacks and women have made and to suggest (without quite saying so) that these gains are unfair and are the main reason for white male anxiety. Liberals, on the other hand, can

use the AWM idea to buttress an attitude of condescension toward legitimate anxieties over the country's cultural drift. If worries about the culture are explained by "patriar-chal attitudes" or "bigotry." they can be written off and ignored. That would be politically stupid, and it would also be wrong.

The idea of the angry white man reduces large numbers of Americans to their elemental passions, denying their ability to reason or act in common with other kinds of Americans. It disguises more problems than it solves and distorts more reality than it explains. Like so many stereotypes, it deserves to be junked.

The Washington Post.

while slicing a bagel, is also the type

There Are Ways a Country Can Live With Terrorism

By Abraham Rabinovich

JERUSALEM — A few months after the Six-Day War, a cinemagoer in Jerusalem felt his foot touch a package under the seat in front of him. A woman had just vacated the seat in mid-film. After whispered consultations all about, someone picked up the package and took it to the lobby. A policeman who was summoned ran with it to a nearby compound and set it down behind a tree. He had just pulled safely back when the package exploded.

Since that incident 28 years ago there have probably been thousands

MEANWHILE

of terrorist incidents in Israel, more than in any other developed country. and hundreds of people have died in them. If there is a message that Israel has for the United States or any other relatively unscathed nation facing the prospect of new terrorism, it is that, vithin reasonable bounds, terror can be lived with.

Those bounds are fairly wide. Residents of Jerusalem or Tel Aviv will tell you even after a terrorist incident that they feel far safer at home than they would on the streets of most American ciues. Many American visitors would endorse that. The number of terror victims is a small fraction of the toll of accident victims on Israeli roads each year.

In order 10 get on with life, societies, like individuals, require a denial mechanism. When an Israeli boards a bus, his instincts usually invoke denial of the undeniable possibility that a suicide bomber might have targeted it, as has bappened five times in the past year. He likewise is generally oblivious to the thought that someone shouting "God is great" will lunge at him from that alley up ahead with a knife. It is the same kind of healthy denial that kicks in every time anyone anywhere takes his or ber car out on the road.

If denial is the great buffer of the human psyche in a terror-impacted land, another oft-maligned characteristic, revenge, is the greatest solace. Turning your cheek is poor counterterror strategy. Getting back at your tormentors — an eye for an eye — may have only limited value in deterring true believers from further acts of terrorism. But it provides the psychological halm that permits a society beset by terror to feel that retains a measure of control.

Since that first cinema bomb in 1967. Israel has adjusted itself to the unfolding challenge. Guards check the bags of all persons entering places of public assembly. In many neighborhoods, residents patrol streets at night as part of the civil guard. Time is set aside in schools after terrorist incidents to permit children to vent their anxieues. An alert public is quick to report suspicious objects - dozens of which over the years have turned out to be bombs. These objects are now dealt with only by trained sappers.

When a knife wielder runs amok or gunmen suddenly open fire on a crowded street it is often civilians licensed to carry pistols who are the first to try to stop them. In order to enable interrogators to elicit informa-tion in "ticking bomb" situations, the courts have sanctioned them to apply moderate physical pressure on suspected terrorists. Special litter bins that can absorb the impact of an explosion were installed in the streets and parks of Israeli cities after convenuonal litter bins had proven a favorite place to deposit bombs.

As the populace adjusts to terror. the terrorists adjust, too. The bombs become more sophisticated and the tactics bolder. As American troops learned off Okinawa, suicide bombers are hard to stop even when you bave an entire battle fleet braced for them. As it learned in Oklahoma. even "conventional" bombers can do terrible damage.

The Israeli experience is that good intelligence is the basic weapon in the battle against terror. As painful as terror blows bave been in the past three decades, those foiled by the security services would bave been far worse. Limitations such a: those placed on the FBI regarding penetration of extremist organizations are an enviable expression of a free society. But if America i confronting a serious threat of ur ban terror, its security services wil need a freer hand. What Israel ha demonstrated is that sbort of as Algeria-like situation, societie properly braced can live untrauma tized, dynamic, upbeat lives, eve with terror lurking in the sbadow:

The writer, a reporter with The Jeri salem Post, contributed this comme to the International Herald Tribune.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transparent Ambition

I cannot understand why Senator Bob Dole's "vow to press for anti-terror laws" should be considered newsworthy (April 26). Perhaps next week we will see a headline expressing his vow to support motherhood. The real news is the obvious ambition of a politician who will do anything to obtain the Republican presidential nomination. The least we could have expected was sufficient time to find and bury the innocent victims of the Oklahoma City tragedy before Senator Dole pandered to the National Rifle Association by supporting the repeal of gun control

legislation. His remark that Representative Charles Schumer of New York has a "penchant for publicity" ing the kettle black I have ever seen. J. RANDALL

Free Speech, Hate Speech

Regrettably, the April 28 editorial constitutional guarantees of free speech almost as an afterthought. Alarm bells should ring when a pa-

words "can create a generalized ata license for crime," Brooding para-noia does not need to be justified by radio hroadcasts; it flourishes most often in solitude, among loners cut off from normal sociability and

G. Gordon Liddy, the talk-show host, may have crossed the line from Watch Your Language" mentions free speech to hate speech in his exhortations to shoot trespassing federal agents; but this is a question that should be considered on its own per as respected as The New York ments, not unthinkingly linked to Times confidently asserts the un-provable, saying that the force of the Oklahoma bombing.

It would be sad if a president with mosphere of violence in which un-stable individuals feel that they have as exemplified by his 1993 meeting with the persecuted writer Salman Rushdie, should fail to be noticed for his more measured comments on the bombing: his prompt warning against over-hasty judgment and the stereotyping of whole groups.

FRANCES D'SOUZA. Article 19. London.

Beyond the Bagel

an insider's feel for dialects, tiny

inflections, word games and the

intentional put-downs of a culture into which he married.

By turns funny and angry,

always insightful, he shows us how the Japanese "continue to

fuss about their 'homogeneity'

and their "uniqueness," priz-

He explains how cities that

are by Western standards "a

tangled, utility-cabled skyline

full of jolting neon . . . an ug-

have hidden treasures for which

we need a different aestheric

sense. Kyoto's "subtle, some-

times tiny details that resist the

cacophony around them ... may require a lifetime to unearth."

fork for anyone who thinks they

know Japan, a demolition derhy

for any neophyte who harbors

preconceptions about the place.

motive for his journey. We are

never told why or under what

circumstance he set out on his

walk. But this weakness turns

into a strength. More than a

book, this is a sui generis crusade

without beginning or end; and

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el "Mercedes and the House of

Rainbows," wrote this for the

Booth does not reveal any

This book is a must, a tuning

liness that makes you weep

ing 100 percent racial purity.

"bagel cutters" ("American Topics,"
March 13) might like to know that a klutz, the person who cuts himself

to stumble over his own feet; to search for his eyeglasses while they sit perched on his nose; to signal left while turning right; and to commit sundry other unthinking "clumsies." Yet be may be a wise and intelligent person. Better not he within hearing distance, however, when a Yiddish speaker cuts through and beyond the bagel he is holding. A nearby companion might observe with wonderment, if not sarcasm: "Oy, bist die a kluger!" (Oh! Aren't you a The Washington Post and other smart one!) - accompanied, of course, hy inimitable tonalities.

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BOOKS LOOKING FOR THE WHAT THEY'RE READING

By Alan Booth, 416 pages, \$25. Kodansha International.

LOST: Journeys Through a

Reviewed by Alan Jolis

WESTERN writers' fasci-nation with Japan has taken many forms. Jorge Luis Borges and Marguerite Yourcenar each discovered Japan late in life, and they wrote in rapt terms about its sophisticated philosophy and the by-now familiar culture of haiku and rock gardens. Others such as Michael Crichton have taken a far less reverential look and drawn stereotypical business a tour that would avoid all the executives as new symbols of

evil in nur post-Cold War era. Now in his thoughtful, fun-ny, erudite and endlessly entertaining travel book, Alan Booth gives us an insider's Japan most of us have never seen before. Booth, who died of cancer in 1993 at the age of 46, was a London-born specialist in Noh theater. He lived in Tokyo for 23 years and had previously written 'The Roads to Sata: A 2.000 mile walk through Japan." Here he again takes us on a walking tour of the byways and hideaways of a nation he came to love and understand in

its most minute shadings. Imagine a personal

(John Brunton, IHT) through Buckingham Palace humanized and illuminated with given by an aficionado with the vitality: Whether it's paying for erudition of Samuel Johnson and beers he hasn't ordered at a firethe irascible wit of Mark Twain, man's ball, the history of main rooms of the castle and focus on the hidden moat, the

Michelle Farradou, owner

of a bookshop in Paris, is reading "La Bourrasque" by Helene

"Reading books is my passion, and I just finished. It's a

tale of violent family incest, hut

the style of her writing is as

important as the story itself."

what Booth is up to. "I have always preferred things out of season, " Booth writes in "Looking for the Lost" as he trudges along in the cold and wet, after being bitten by a dog. "I like fairgrounds in the rain and ski resorts when the snow bas melted and seaside

mousetraps, the disused toilets,

and you will have some idea of

promenades in January. When he shows us the overcrowded. overcommercialized modern Japan, we see it through sucb layers of vignettes, humor and historical perspective that

the entire society is suddenly

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

N the diagramed deal, three no-trump was the obvious contract for North-South, although as it happens four hearts would have been makeable against any defense. But the bidding was excessively reveal-ing: North should have raised the two no-trump rehid to game, since he had no interest in any other contract. Three diamonds served no constructive purpose, and helped Sara Pearson as West to find the best

It now seemed that the unbid cluh suit offered the best hope. but a routine lead of the five would have been fatal. West saw the danger of olocking the suit, and selected a devastating lead: the cluh queen. East signaled with the four, preserving the ace as a vital entry, and South held up the king. When the ten was led and East played the two, the writing was on the

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South still had a chance in 30 the red suits. He led the diamond queen, which was cov-

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ered by the king and ace. A diamond to the jack failed to produce the ten, so he overtook the spade queen with the king to attempt a heart finesse. When his failed. West cashed the dia-mond ten and led her remaining club for down two. At other tables, with a less inpired lead, South invariably made three no-trump, often with an over-

Pass Pass

Japan's newest 315 golf courses, the use of ladies in latex body stockings to sell agricultural equipment, Booth refuses to let himself be taken in by appearances. Nothing is assumed or taken for granted. What results is a Japan that is fascinating and multifaceted beyond anything Westerners imagine. There are no sick businessmen or politicians here, instead

we get sumo-wrestling addicted peasants, surly ex-ladies of the a land where tired travelers sit-

thropologist's objectivity with International Herald Tribune.

night, gold-toothed old women

rigamarole," he first earns the right to say this. He has an an-

ting down to eat smell each other's wet socks, and where a drunk politely wipes the spittle off your plate with his sleeve. But Booth's sardonic ear is tinged with a deep love for Japan. Each page is redolent with affection. When he calls Shinto philosophy "spurious

trying to cheat him, quixouc gangsters, dockworkers. This is

take you anywhere for the sole enchantment of his company. "Looking for the Lost" is one man's testament, rich in texture and wisdom, a love song to a country and a people who adopted him. Also it is the map of a passionate and keen life. Alan Jolis, author of the nov-

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HEALTH/SCIENCE

Antarctic Angst: A 2d Ice Sheet Could Be at Risk

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

EW YORK -- While the melting of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet, which would raise worldwide sea levels by 20 feet (6 meters), has long been considered one of the direst potential consequences of global warming, some polar specialists are suggesting an even more catastrophic scenario.

Meeting last month in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. specialists from many parts of the world debated the stability Epoch, when summer temperof the huge East Antarchic Ice Sheet. Could global warming cause it to slip into the sea? Even partial slippage would in-undate many coastal cities and much of the worlo's food-producing land.

It was a polite but emotional debate, evoking past confrontaoons between those who believe the history of the earth has been punctuated by occasional catastrophes and the "uniformitarians" who rebel against

Transantarctic Mountains into two icy regions. To the west, south of the Americas, is an ice and, say proponents of the great cap that rests on a submerged archipelago comparable in size to the Philippines. Great ice 'streams' flow relatively rapidly toward the sea. That the cootinents were joined, If some whole sheet might run off into of the East Antarctic ice melted the ocean is widely regarded as at that warming, they say, it a long-term possibility.

be ice oo the other side of the Transantarctic Mountains rests on a buried continent with a few inland basins. Those who believe slippage may occur say they would expect a partial shedding of the ice, which they say occurred repeatedly until the Pliocene Epoch, three or four million years ago. It is estimated that a shedding of onethird of the East Antarctic Ice Sheet would raise global seas more than 150 feet.

A total melting of polar ice, side of Antarctica. including that on Greenland.

would inundate all low-lying areas. This occurred during the Cretaceous Period, 65 million

to 135 million years ago. Opponents of the slippage theory cite evidence showing that the Antarcoc ice has been stable for at least 17 million years. Cores extracted from the floors of the seas that surround Antarctica, they say, show no curtailment of sediment from melting icebergs, as would be expected had the continent become partly ice-free. But proponents argue that at

no time since the Pliocene atures in the Arctic were 10 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than they are today, has the earth been as warm as some predict it soon will be. The great East Antarctic ice sheet. in places three miles (4.8 kilometers) thick, was formed after the Pliocene. Before that, they propose, the ice waxed and waned, although it was never as extensive as now.

It was agreed at the meeting that during the Pliocene the world was warmer than it has Antarctica is divided by the ever been since, particularly in the Arctic. Forests migrated to the shores of the Arctic Ocean slippage, trees grew near the South Pole, having retained the foothold on the contineot that they gained when the southern could do so again.

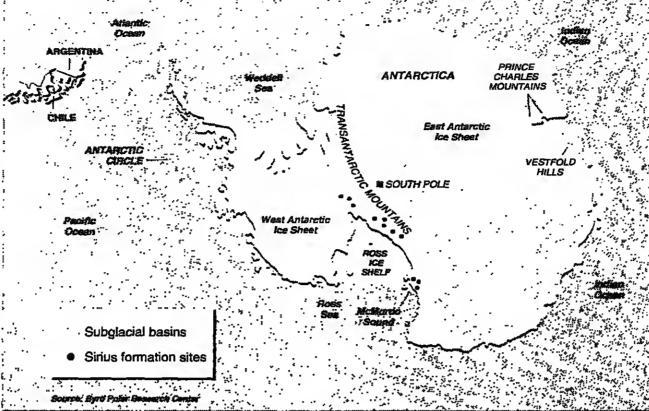
This melting and subsequent rise in sea level, proponents argue, would account for the seafloor fossils found in glacial de-

posits on mountains in the area. These deposits, known as the Sirius Formation, are them-selves remarkable because they are far above any contemporary glaciers, indicating that the East Antarctic ice was at one time much higher. flowing over the mountains, Most recently Siriustype deposits have also been found in the Prince Charles Mountains on the Indian Ocean

Proponents of the theory say

What Would Happen if Eastern Antarctic Ice Melted?

Researchers say basins could become seas if Eastern Aritarctic (ce Sheet mellett. Oozanic fossilis found at Sirius sites suggest to scientists that the Ice melted at least once before and froze again.



that the tiny oceanic fossils, known as diatoms, could have lived in a shallow inland sea during an ice-free period before they were carried onto the mountains by glacial activity. Or, the fossils could have been

lifted from the basins by winds. Diatom specimens occasionally have been found in places in Antarctica where they could only have been windblown. Scientists of the slippage school argued that fossils in the Sirius Formation are of Pliocene age, rather than a mix of ages, as

from more distant sources and at different times. It was such claims and re-

buttals, as well as the potential importance of the answer, that prompted the National Science Foundation to sponsor a recent workshop at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Parocipants came from as far as Australia and New Zealand, as well as from Britain, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Italy, Sweden and research centers throughout the United States.

Prominent among those ar-

Dr. Peter N. Webb and Dr. David Elliot of the Byrd Polar Research Ceoter at Ohio State University, and Dr. David M. Harwood of the University of Nebraska.

The skeptics included Dr. George Deoton and Dr. David Marchant of the University of Maine in Orono; Dr. James P. Kennett of the Marine Science Institute of the University of Hodell, oow at the University of

lier East Antarctic ice cover were David D. Sugden of the University of Edinburgh

If there were great discharges of ice during the Pliocene they would have raised sea levels substantially. Determining the extent of such rises has been frustrating because the land in many areas being measured has been rising and falling because of erosion, geologic action and ice ages. These sites include New Guinea, New Zealand, California at Santa Barbara; his Enewetak Island in the mid-Paformer student, Dr. David A. cific, the Middle Atlantic coastal plain of the United States would be expected if they came guing for major variations in ear- Florida in Gainesville; and and several places in Alaska.

of all ages. In 1989, the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and 11 other national organizations recom-mended that womeo from 40 to 50 years old have a mammogram every one to two years and that those 50 and older should have one annually.

Then, late in 1992, a sevenyear study of screening mammography done in Canada showed no benefit to women under 50. In fact, women in their 40s who were in the screening group in that study actually had a higher breast cancer death rate than women who were not screened, a find-

Pros and Cons

Of a Routine Mammogram

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service

might pick up hidden cancers

while they are still curable. But

when expens argue among them-

selves about who should get var-

can turn into outright refusal.

ious tests and how often, refuctance

50, practitioners say the current debate about their life-saving

potential is prompting many

women to avoid the test even as a

growing number of studies

points to its ability to reduce

breast cancer deaths in women

With regard to screening mammograms for women under

EW YORK - It is

hard enough to get healthy people to go for checkups that

ing no one could explain. Despite widespread criticism of the design and execution of the Canadian study, the National Cancer Institute retracted its advice, saying there was no proof that routine mammography benefited younger women.

instead of a blanket screening ecommendation for all women. in their 40s, the institute recommended routine mammograms only for those whose family history placed them at an unusually high risk of breast cancer.

The matter is oot inconsequential, in terms of either money or lives. Each year 40,000 women under 50 learn that they narrow strip of cells in the prefrontal cortex have breast cancer, and each year there are 10,000 deaths of and a zone in the parietal cortex that takes in visual information while the eye tracks women who developed breast cancer from the age of 40 through 49. Only about one in five of those cancers occur in women with family histories of mammography in younger

and each prefrootal area connects to dif-HILE the numbers ferent sensory areas." and so can tap a different kind of memory, such as for bodof cases and deaths are much among higher women over 50, the years of life saved are much greater when a 45-year-old woman is cured than when a woman of 65 is. Still, many more younger women must be screened to find one cancer than is the case among

women over 50. As Dr. Russell Harris and Dr. Linda Leininger of the Univer-sity of North Carolina School of Medicine recently put it, "In our rush to control the terrible problem of breast cancer, it is easy to forget that, in the best of circurnstances, the many must be screened to benefit the few."

Because mammograms often detect suspicious areas in the breast that warrant further tests or biopsies but that turn out not to be cancer, there are issues whether cancer cells have like medical costs, mental anguish and physical trauma to consider when deciding. whether routine mammograms are worthwhile for younger women. Experts must determine whether the benefits are

likely to outweigh the risks. There are many reasons why a benefit of screening mamand die from breast cancer than are women 50 and older.

In the studies completed so far, less than a third of the participants were in their 40s when screening began. Women in their 40s are more likely to have very early stages of breast cancer and so their life expectancy is naturally longer whether or not their cancers are found through

Such factors suggest that larger studies and a longer follow-up - 10 or more years using the newest and most sensitive equipment may be needed to see benefits in younger women. It now appears that the Canadian and other studies on which the institute based its advice may not have been large enough or long enough to demonstrate a life-saving benefit for younger women.
In a new analysis published

last month in the journal Can-cer, Dr. Charles R. Smart, formerly of the National Cancer

Cost, anguish and physical trauma must be considered.

Institute and now of Salt Lake City, and his co-authors found that when all eight scientifically designed studies of screening mammography in younger women were combined, there was a 14 percent reduction in breast cancer deaths among those screened. This was not statistically significant, but when the Canadian study's aberrant results were left out, there was a statistically significant 23 percent benefit associated with screening.

Dr. Smart reported that the longer the study, the more likely it was to show a benefit of screening mammography for younger women. He concluded that women who had regular. high-quality mammograms today were more likely to have cancers detected at an earlier and more carable stage than participants in all eight studies he examined.

But the chances that future studies will show an unquestionable benefit of screening women are not good. Dr. Smart pointed out that to demonstrate an unequivocal 20 percent reduction in breast cancer deaths in women in their 40s would require a study of nearly one million women.

Thus far fewer than 180,000 such women have participated in all the studies combined. Nor is a convincing finding likely to emerge from a new trial in Britain, which will be offering annual screening to one-third of 195,000 women in their 40s.

There have been several indications that when cancer is found in a younger woman through mammography, it is likely to be at least as curable as cancers found in women from 50 to 64, for whom an annual mammogram is uniformly recommended. When a breast cancer is discovered, chances of cure depend on the tumor's size, its growth patterns and spread to nearby lymph nodes.

In a study published in the current issue of The American Journal of Radiology, Dr. Belinda N. Curpen and colleagues reported that in 44,301 screening mammograms, 75 cancers were detected in women 40 to 49 and 128 were found in wornit may be more difficult to show en 50 to 64. The detection rate was 3 per 1,000 examinations mography in younger women. for the younger women as Women in their 40s are considerably less likely to develop nations for the older women, suggesting that few cancers were missed in either group.

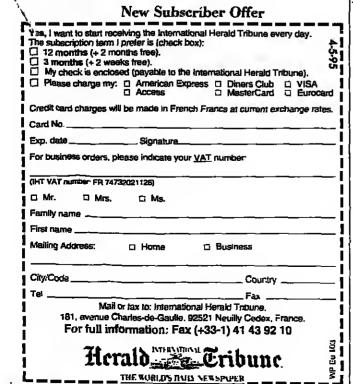
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Mapping the Brain's Scratch Pad

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

EW YORK - While you are keeping something in mind, just where exactly is it kept? Neuroscientists, after a long search, think they have an answer. They believe others have shifted brain researchers' atthey have located what amounts to the brain's scratch pad, where information is held temporarily when it is needed for some current task.

"We've been mapping the activity of oeuroos throughout the prefrontal cortex," said Dr. Goldman-Rakic. "The common feature of all prefrontal cells we've studied

New techniques for observing the brain in action are revealing that neurons in the prefrontal lobes, just behind the forehead, hold specific kinds of information for sbort-term use. These neurons appear to be the neural basis for the mind's "working memory" which operates, say, while you dial a phone oumber.

The role of the brain's working memory memory (RAM) computer chips, which hold data drawn from the long-term memory systems like a hard drive or a CD-ROM. The cells of the prefrontal cells can draw data from other regions of the brain, retain the information for as long as needed and switch quickly to other data as the mind's attention shifts elsewhere.

"We've found cells for working memory in the prefrontal cortex that retrieve and temporarily hold information pulled from long-term memory stores that are dispersed throughout the brain," said Dr. Patricia Goldman-Rakic, a neuroscientist at Yale Medical School who has done much of the research.

The neurology of working memory, which is more widely known by the now outmoded term "short-term" memory, may hold a vital clue to what goes wrong in the thinking of people with schizophrenia.

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beginning to its end," said Dr. Goldman-man, also at Yale, trained rhesus monkeys Rakic. 'The bizarre thought disorders in schizophrenia, especially the inability to that appeared briefly on a television monkeep a train of thought from getting de- itor. They found that the task activated a railed, could be due to a defect in working

The findings of Dr. Goldman-Rakic and are among the newest parts of the neo-

Neuroanatomists have long recognized that the prefrontal cortex is unique in hav-ing a huge number of circuits that connect

The mind's working seems similar to that of random-access memory operates while you do things like dialing a phone.

with other parts of the neocortex, espe-cially the centers for analyzing sensory data, and with lower brain centers like the limbic system, which is central to emooonal reactions.

The new findings are consistent with theories of neuropsychology, largely based on clinical studies of brain-damaged patients, that view the prefrootal region as the brain's executive center for making decisions, planning and executing behavior. The key executive function of the prefrontal cortex, Dr. Goldman-Rakic argues, is working memory.

While using PET scans, imaging devices "Working memory is the mental glue that monitor the rate of glucose uptake in that links a thought through time from its the whole brain, she and Dr. Harriet Freedfor a sequence of objects.

From another study, based on monitoring single neurous while a monkey retains a visual image in working memory, Dr. Goldman-Rakic is finding that the prefrontal cells are finely tuned for a particular kind of information. Her research team has begun to map the specific neurons involved. 'We've found that the prefrontal zone

> the area of the visual cortex that specializes in representing spatial relations," said Dr. Goldman-Rakic. "Next to it is another area where cells remember the features of an object, but not its location. This area connects to the temporal cortex, where features are perceived. At Carnegie Mellon University, a team led by Dr. Jonathan Cohen is mapping

brain activity in subjects who are asked to watch a series of letters flashed on a screen. They respond by pushing a buttoo when-ever a letter repeats after a single other letter has intervened. Just as the prefrontal cortex has certain

where cells remember location connects to

is retrieving information from memory

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areas that specialize in working memory for location and for identity, there are other areas that specialize in working memory

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This credo was the philosophy which guided both the business and personal life of Carl W. Hirschmann, entrepreneur and founder of the Hirschmann Group of Companies.

In our hearts, in our thoughts, forever — he will be missed.

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British Take Hamburg in Nazi Debacle

PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

Stalin Acts to End Polish Deadlock

Accepts Mikolayczk As Bidault Backs Member of Provisional Warsaw Government

U.S. Asks Changes In Dumbarton Plan

Series of Amendments Is Offered by Stassen

By Ned Russell

Dumbarton Plan Discussed
Meanwhile, the conference movi steadily toward final action on
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our sponsoring powers held their
ecood conference in less than
wenty-four hours to seek general
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Commander Harold E. Stassen,
peaking for the American delegaon, announced today that, America
a sponsoring amendments to the ion, anotinged today that the test is aponsoring amendments to the fumbatton Oak's formula for an international peace organization. He said the delegation had agreed in nine major objectives in changes now being considered by the foreign

provision for making the organiza-tion function "in keeping with the principles of justice." Another change would clarify the language

Others would provide that safeguarding and developing human
rights be stated as a basic purpose
of the organization and for "peaceful
change of conditions in the world,
so that the world is not frozen;"
incorporate into the charter a deso that the world is not true and incorporate into the charter a definite system of trusteeship; provide for future general review of the entire charter "in light of experience and the developing world situation after the war is over."

Other changes would introduce a provided war in a world court.

ized version of a world court modernized version of a world court as an integral part of the organization; incorporate in the charter specific provision of the Atlantic Charter, including the Four Freedoms and outline cultural objectives discussed with China at Dumbarion Caks but not included precisely in the present formula. the present formula. Field Marshal Jan Christiaan

Smuts, chairman of the South African delegation to the United African delegation to the United Nations conference and only conference who attended the conference that formulated the Treat; of Versailles, proposed today a preamble to the United Nations Charter expressing in broad terms the aims of world peace and security. Draft ef Preamble

The draft of his preamble follows: The high contracting parties de-"To prevent recurrence of fra"To prevent recurrence of fraricidal strife, which twice in one
generation has brought untold sorrow and loss upon mankind and,
"To re-establish faith in fundamental human rights, in sanctity
and ultimate value of human per
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and women and of nations small

and women and of nations small and large and.

"To promote social progress and better standards of life in larger irredom and for these ends.

To practice tolerance and to live together in peace with one another as good neighbors.

"In order that the nations may work together to maintain international peace and security.

By acceptance of principles and the institution of methods to ensure that armed force shall not be used saire in the common interest.

Trusteeship Plan at Parley

Asks No Special Attention For France on Problems Of National Security

By Joseph Barnes effort to claim major-power rank Sectal to the European Edition

SAN FRANCISCO. May 3.—The
nree-power deadlock un Polish
articipation in the United Nations, pet without showinference has been "loosened"
insiderably, it was learned today,
considerably, it was learned today,
remier Stalin accepting Stanislaw
intelligency. Georges Eidault, French
for French Minister, supported yesterday the general idea of trusteeship
and the possibility of international
control of strategic bases, and made
no claims for special consideration control of strategic bases, and mad no claims for special consideratio of bis own country's problem of

or membership in the provisional for membership in the provisional for membership in the provisional for membership in the provisional forms and the first effective siep forward in the complicated Polish problem since the Crimean Conference between Premier Stalin. Prime Minister Churchill and the late President Roosevelt. Anthoritative sources here, however, cautioned against the hope that the whole question would be resolved in time to seat the Polish delegation here. Dumbarton Plan Discussed

Meanwhile, the conference movements of the problem of international hoses by saying that the future of Daker would depend on how the San Francisco conference disposes of the larger question of international hoses. larger question of international control over strategic bases,

Explains Vote en Argentina The French minister said that be was optimistic over the progress of the conference, pointing out that initial difficulties had been over-come and that automatic unanimity was not to be expected among forty-six nations

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France's own colonial problems
will be settled, according to M. Bidault, in a spirit of international
justice without any detriment to
Prance's position in the world. He
reserved full French strereign'y
over French islands in the southwest Pacific, for example, out said
that France was prepared to enter
into any regional arrangements to
maintain peace in that part of the
world. He pointed out that Syra
and Lebanon are represented at the
conference at the direct request of
France, "which is proud of its liberal and liberating tradition in the
Middle East."

British Minister Ribs President De Valera

LONDON, May 3.—President De Valera's visit to the Nazi Legation in Dublin yesterday to express Eire's synpathy on the death of Hiller publicly attracted the barbed recognition of at least one British Cabinet Minister. publicly attracted the barbed recognition of at least one British Cabinet Minister.

Addressing a luncheon of the Paint Research Association, Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, said that "If I were De Valera—and thank God I am not—I would open my remarks by conditing with you on the passing of the Painter."

Subminister WASHINGTON, May 3 (U.P.).—
WASHINGTON, May 3 (U.P.).—
Wice-Admiral Charles U. Lockwood of Jr., Navy commander of submarines of the Pacific, said today that I have sunk about hall of the Japon Hugs merchant feet. Admiral I Lockwood told reporters that about 4,000,000 tons of Japanese merchant this had been sunk.

New Zealanders of 8th Army Take Trieste as Nazis Yield

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Japanese Sailors Leap for Life from Doomed Warship

British Troops Doenitz, Now in Kiel. Rallies Enter Rangoon Nazi Leaders for Final Stand

Landings Made on Both

Sides of River After

Paratroopers Clear Way

By the United Press

CALCUTTA, May 3.— British troops have entered Rangoon, the capital of Burma, it was announced today in a special communique by the Southeast Asia Command, Landings were made on both sides of the Rangoon River after the way had been cleared by paratroopers.

Allies Invade

Borneo Island

Although Military and Civilian Chaos Reigns in German-Held Areas

By Don Cook

From the Herald Tribune Bureau

LONDON, May 3.—admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor as Na führer, was reported tonight to have fled to Kiel with whatever Ger-

Landings were made on both sides of the Rangoon River after the way had been cleared by parastroopers.

The Eastern Air Command's heavy bombers drooped \$50 tons of bombs on twenty-five targets in the Rangoon River area yesterday. The British reported increasing coperation from the Burmese National Army in blocking and ambiental army in blocking and ambient since the first army in blocking and ambient since the silication to order a surrender bestimation to order a surrender bestimation

178 miles northwest of Rangoon, and Pegu and Pyaubue, west of the Irrawaddy River, have been captured. ed London from both Stockholm and the 21st Army Group command-ed by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Monigomery.

WITH THE ALLIED FLEET
OFF TARAKAN, May 1 (Delayed).
—Black smoke from shelled oil
storage plants huns today over
Tarakan, a small island port off
the northeast coast of Dutch
Northeast Borneo, as combined
Allied ground forces poured ashore,
striking the first blow to regain
the East Indian oil empire that
Janus crubbed in the beginning of Japan grabbed in the beginning of the war. An Australian infantry division storming ashore found no resistance as it lended under the protection of an Australan-American air and naval bombardment. The position for four days had been softened by Australian brillery on the near-by island of Sadau.

Borneo has an area slightly less than Germany and Frence combined with a population estimated at about 3,000,000. The coast of Borneo was humbed every day during April by Philippine-based eigenaft. Borneo's greatest oil cemer, and one of the greatest in the world, is at Ballmappan, on the southeast coast. Tarakan is about ten miles wide and fifteen miles long. Australian brillery on the near-by

Veto of Farm Draft Ban hands northwest of Berlin, a few other fittle pockets.

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WASHINGTON, May 3.—PresiLockwood dent Truman won his first jussic
ibmarines with Congress today when the
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thurds or 24t votes were needed to
overwide the vote override the veto.

Republican Representatives voted almost to a man against the President, but could not muster enough Democratic aid to win.

The House had hardly heard of Truman's veto message when Representative, John W. Flannagai ir., Democrat, of Virginia, launched a movement to override it. He said that there would be "virtual famine in the United States soon unless we protect our form workers." override the veto.

Lilling of the blackout in Paris will be amounted shortly and there will be amounted shortly and there will be no further sounding of the strens at noon on Thursdays. Flood-lighting will be resumed on such edities as the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the City Hall, and also on the fountains in the Place de la Concorde, according to Agence France-Presse. Projectors are alteredy in place for the illuminations on Victory Day.

In Burma Push Allies Expect No Surrender Offer from Him

Hitler Dead? No One Knows 'Corpus Delicti' Missing the

Hitler Alive?

of the German government." as some Fiscist protectorate, it is an seried that the flight would continue in order to save German lives, with the explanation that continuing the struggle will "keep alive the Germans who are fleeing from the Soviet armies or ara threatened by them."

A previous communique released in Moscow reported that Dr. Hans Fritsche, side 10 Dr. Paul Josef Goodbale, Nazi propateguic chief. the Soviet armies or are threatened by them."

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In declaring that they will continue the fight, the Nazi continue the fight, the Nazi continue the fight, the Nazi continue the fight. The Nazi continue the fight, the Nazi continue the fight. The Nazi continue the fight, the Nazi continue the best of the Hamburg radio when be took over after the death of Hitler, Tuesday night, for it was highly doubtful that Doenitz has highly doubtful that Doenitz has highly doubtful that Doenitz has been able to maintain any kind of effective direct contact with bis commanders in the past two days.

In fact, it can now almost be taken for granted that the end of the war will follow the natiern stoted by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in his leiter to President. Rooserelt in March—that is, piecemeal surrender of the German Armies and Army Groups, as was the case in Italy, with a victoryday proclamation eventually from the three major Allied governments.

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Hitler 'Died of Artillery'

Special to the European Edition OKINAWA. hay 3.—Front-line lighters here were not too excited by reports of Hitler's death. It was like telling a man trying to put out a fire in his house that he had won a \$2 lottery prize.

Major Robert C. Foulston, whose list Battalion of the 32d Infantry suffered heavy casualties when the Japanese counter-attacked, said: "I only hope Hitler died of artillery, not heart disease." First Army's Invasion Flag

Stimson Says German Resistance Is Near End

WASHINGTON, May 3 (A.P.).—
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today at a press conference that it is "apparent the war against Germany hasn't tong to run" He said he subscribed to President Truman's belief that Adolf Hiller is dead, although he had no exidence to support it. Alexis Zhadov, Commander of the simsin Guards Army, presented Genrate of the sin Guards Army, presented Genrate of the Sin Guards Army, presented Genrate of the Guards Army, presented Genrate of Guards Army, presented Genrate of Guards Army on for the victory of to
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fought in Normandy, across France,
through Belgium and into Germany to its junction with the Russians on the Eibe.

General Zhodov said be hoped
american troops would be contended. had no evidence to support it beyond press and other reports. The news of the execution of Massohin and the reported death of Fitter had a timely appro-priateness, he said.

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SEW YORK, May 3.—William P.
Sarey, Sanitation Commissioner
sked New Yorkers today to forego
aper showers on V-E Day.

Berlin Toll Germans Staging Is 134,000 Reverse Dunkirk Prisoners

Nazis Still Coming Out Of Cellars and Subways To Surrender to Reds

Russians, British Link Up on Elbe

'Pravda' Is Published Inside Reich Capital

in its successful campaign against the Reich capital.

In Moscow, according to the United Press, Premier Stalin confirmed reports that the 2d Ukrainian Army and British 2d Army had linked up on a sixty-mile from between Rostock and Wittenberge on the Eibe River. Stalin also announced the capture of the important railroad junction town of Cleszen, or Tesin, on the banks of the Olea River, between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Berlin-published "Pravda," according to word received in Moscow, and the Red fing flying aton the battered tower of the tank-surrounded Reichstag, as well as of masses of prisoners streaming easterned through the Brandenburg and through the Brandenburg

cribing the columns of surrenders or isoners, said that they gaz relient at the rules of their call, with fear the only emotion be observed in their faces. I odded that the columns extended

for miles.

German soldjers and officers continued to emerge from cellars and subways. United Press reported, and marched to surrender their arms in squares designated by the conquerors. The anountains of rifles were rising hourly.

Colonel Vasily Stalin, the Premier's young son, commander of a bomber regiment, again distinguished himself in the final battle for Berlin, according to "Prayda's"

Russia Agrees to Plan For Austria Occupation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (A.P.) -Russia is reported to have agreed in principle to join the "Big Three" occupation and supervision of Aus-tria until that country is ready for its promised freedom and inde-Details of the occupation somes

under his leadership as the new führer.

Some Allied officials expressed doubt that Doenitz was still on German soll, since only a small encircled area wos still in German hands northwest of Berlin, with a few other fittle pockets.

Pacific Fighters Hope

Details of the occupation sones have been worked out through the European Advisory Commission in London, according to high Allied officials here. A formal agreement is scheduled as soon as a few technicalities have been cleared away. Indications are that Britain and the United States find nothing objectionable in the political makenp of the new Austrian government.

Holland's Queen Returns LONDON, May 3 (A.F.P.).—Queen Wilhelmins of the Netherlands, who has lived in England since the Germans inveded her county, has now returned to Holland.

Flee for Denmark by Sea and Land As Hamburg Surrenders and British Army Drives on to Red Link-Up

By John O'Reilly SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, May 3.—Thousands of Germans were fleeing their broken country toward Denmark by land and sea tonight as the disintegration of Germany reached its final stages with the aux render of Hamburg, the Reich's second largest city and Europe's second largest port, which gave up to the British 2d Army. The vast majority of the German forces could not get away and were

Prisoner counts were impossible as the Germana were unded op by tens of thousands. Conservative estimates placed the prisoner bag of the 2d British Army at well over 150,000 in the last thirty-six hours. The American 8th Infantry Division, which is attached to the British, alone estimated its prisoners at 50,000.

Dunkirk in Reverse In scores of vessels ranging from fishing boats up to 10,000ton ships, the Germans were staging a Dunkirk in reverse . They were not being driven back to their homeland but being chased out of it. The huge fleet departed from Baltic Sea ports as the British, Americans and Russians closed in and were sailing up through the islands in the direction of Denmark. At the same time other confused thousands were fleeing by land out of Germany across the Kiel Canal and the Danish border. At last report the British 2d Army troops pressing behind them had reached Neumanster, eighteen miles south of the Kiel Canal.

Churchill Has Night Vigil on German News

War Cabinet on Alert for Call to Consider End Of Resistance by Nazis

Still and Moscow Reports
The witereabouts of Adolf Hitler, altre or dead, remained a mystery nitnue the light in a sin night, with conflicting reports at the government, soon after likehonov, wrote in "Pravida," according to "Pravida and members of the War Cahinest in Berlin, which is not in Berlin, "Whether he fied to a devils nest." Tikhonov word, or to another world to the embraces of shelt world only the first protectorate, it is all the same. He is not in Berlin.

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The same broadcast, which was relayed by United Fress, said that the Air Ministry—where Hermann Goering boasted that he would save Germany from enemy bombs.

—was leveled by bombs. The Gestapo building also was burned out, the broadcast said.

Churchill at Work.

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Churchill at Work

While his ebsence from the House floor was not fully explained, sccretaries at 10 Downing Street quickly confirmed that he was at his official residence and working.

Whitehall opinion was sure the Prime Minister was preparing fm tha contingency of an early surrender because, as was widely said in official quarters there, unless Nazl capitulation comes within forty-eight hours, chaos may have so gripped the chain of command that any orders given by Admiral Marl Doenits or others would have no sudience.

In the latter case, a formal declaration by the Allies would have to be made that all organized resistance had ended and that therefore German resisters would he treated as guarrillas.

But, with messengers arriving regularly at 10 Downing Street with reports of increasing Nazi chaos, the general expectation was that the Prime Minister would broadcast to the nation some time over the weekend that Germany had surrendered.

One high official said: "Germany is falling apart so rapidly that it is almost impossible to tell what will happen in the next minute."

this war would prove not to have been in vain.

General Hodges replied with a trief toust to Marshal Stalin which the censorable will not permit to be quoted. When it was translated into Russian it was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the seventy or eighty Russian officers present. There were about an equal number of Americans at the banquet, which lasted from 1.30 to 5.30 pm. The majority of these were war correspondents. It had been proposed to limit the number of newsmen who could cover this meeting with the Russian general to ten, but Zhadov said he wanted is all the lat Army correspondents to be present.

Traded for Huge Red Medal

By Russell Hill tinued and strengthened. He proposed a toast to President Truman, saying that his officers and men feit sure the new President would still the course set by Rosevelt, and that the sacrifices made during this war would prove not to have

titacks fit firs ares and are confining themselves to striking the military columns which are headed up toward. Denmark and on the fleeing floitlist in the Battle. Down in the south another curious phase of the debade has arisen. When the German command surrendered on the Italian front, the territory under their command included in the terms of the surrender also comprised the Tyrol and Salthurg province, which was to have comprised the alleged German redoubt. But Marsha Kesselring and the let German Army laws been chased all the way across Germany and driven down into those provinces. Evidently Kesselring feels that he should go on lighting even if the area into which he has been driven has been surrendered. At any rate units of the French list Army and American 7th Army are encountering some scattered resistance as they push on down into these mountain passes. The resistance is not heavy and many of the prepared read-blocks are abandoned when they get there. But the Germans are still doing some shooting. The Allied policy is to push on and occupy the territory, overcoming resistances wherever they find it. "Surrender Terms Given Hambury became the first large."

Surrender Terms Given

Hamburg became the first large
German city to surrender under
negotiated terms without the necessity of the Allied troops fighting
their way in against token resistance at least. The surrendered
area includes an are of about ten
miles around the city which had
a peacetime population of almost
table. The terms of the surrender want into effect at noon
today when all traffic was ordered
off the streets. The terms as set
down by the British commander
in the area and broadcast over the
Hamburg radio follow:

"From 1 pm. the population.
except workers in electricity and
water works are confined to their
houses. The duration of the curfew will depend on the discipline
of the population. The responsihilly for the execution of this
measure is assigned to the Hamburg
police. In case of disobedience the
occupation force will intervene by
force of arma. In order to carry
yout this curiew, offices, is to be kept
in Hamburg will close a 16 s.m.
"Emergency duty, f.e. Sunday
schedules in offices, is to be kept
in Electricity and water works
are to Issue certificates to this
effect. Traffic in Hamburg will
be discontinued at noon today. The
population is requested to refrain
from the use of electrical appliances
this morning or it will become
impossible to broadcast these announcements as the power will
have to be cut off."

After the terms of surrender had
been agreed upon Major General
Wolz, commander of the German
garrison there, formally surrendered
(Continued on page 2, col. \$)

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of the war in Europe, starting on
May 2nd we will reproduce for six days the corresponding front page from the 1945 New York Herald Tribune. These pages chronicle the dramatic last week leading up to the unconditional surrender

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year of between £100 million

and £130 million. The invest-

ment house was expected to

lose money in the second half of

the year, in part due to the cost

of job cuts and the closing of

activities such as its Eurobond

After its talks with Warburg

collapsed last year. Morgan

Stanley made clear that it had

been more interested in Mercu-

But Swiss Bank, which has

been aggressively trying to

break into mergers and acquisi-

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Britain and the rest of Europe,

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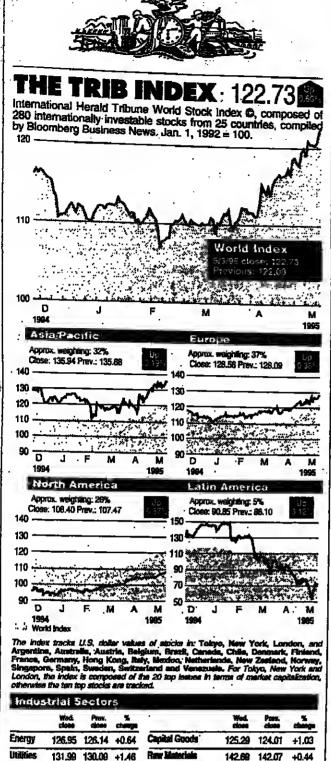
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Japan Inc. Is Cutting Working Hours

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nation moves toward a statutory work-

hours that was typical a decade ago.

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Much of the change has been a result of

government directive, after other coun-tries contended that Japan was competing

unfairly by virtually enslaving its popula-

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to save money, many employees at first dreaded the loss of income.

A year and a half later, some of the

steel company's workers now worry that

Yes, even the Japanese enjoy some time off. Owing in part to the nation's

economic slump, they are now getting it.

By some measures, the Japanese, who have been known for six-day workweeks

and long stretches of overtime, are now

apparently working fewer hours than

Japan's prolonged recession, which has sharply cut overtime, is not the only reason for the decline. There has also

been a longer-term fundamental shift to

a shorter workweek and more vacations,

as a now-affluent country no longer has

to work so hard to make ends meet.

is not as great as the statistics indicate,

because many employees, either out of a

sense of duty or because of corporate pressure, put in time for which they are

not paid and which is not recorded.

It is also not clear how long the reduc-tion in working hours will last. In the

past few months, paid overtime has in-

creased as the economy bas shown some

signs of recovery.

Still, regular working hours should continue to decline — despite concerns

Some say the reduction in work hours

the shutdowns will end.

Americans.

OKYO - When Sumitomo

Metal Industries Ltd. began

closing its offices and factories

for two workdays each month

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Fidelity Stumbles on Bonds Move

By Leslie Eaton New York Times Service

The state of the s

NEW YORK - It has been about a year since Fidelity Investments, the biggest and most powerful U.S. mutual fund company, announced to the world that it was on the way to becoming as big a force in bond funds as it was in the stock funds that had made it famous.

And Fidelity said it was using the same method that had worked so well in stocks: Spend lots of money to hire the best and the brightest money managers, do the most thorough research and use the considerable financial muscle of the company to dominate the markets in which it invests.

A year later that plan has ended in disaster. Many of the young managers, along with their boss, have left, been forced out or been reassigned. Thou-sands of investors who believed in them and in Fidelity suffered huge losses from Fidelity's heavy bets in Mexico and in the complex securities known as derivatives. Investors pulled billions of dollars from the company's funds.

Of course, last year was one of the worst ever for almost everyone who owned a bond or bond mutual fund. Lots of fund companies stumbled by betting that interest rates would continue to decline, even after the Federal Reserve started raising rates in February 1994.

But the trouble at Fidelity runs far deeper than just one bad call; it stems from the aggressive culture of the company, a unit of FMR Corp. of Boston.

Hot Money Estimated net flow of investment of bond funds each Fidelity's bond funds Industry average Flow for all bond funds. prorated to match delity's share

The New York Time-

Unlike many of its competitors. Fidelity was willing to scour the most obscure corners of the bond market and take big bets in the hopes of making hig hits, the same way it did with stocks.

Source: Loper Analytical Sentices

The Fidelity story also reveals some dirty little secrets that the mutual fund industry would rather investors not know: The very things that make a company good at managing some kinds of investments make them bad at running others. And the way a fund company is run affects the investments its customers get.

Analysts Are Advising Against Germany

Fidelity declined to continent on its bond funds and canceled scheduled interviews. The company on Wednesday named Fred L. Henning Jr. director of its fixed-income and money-market departments, succeeding Thomas Steffanei, who resigned in January.

Mr. Steffanci, who this week declined to comment on the matter, said last year at a news conference. "It is fair to say that we're part of the school that believes that passive management is passe."

Using the arcane language of his trade to hint at what the company was up to, he added. "Over the next decade, adding value to fixed-income investing would not come from just making duration bets." In plain English, that meant it planned to do more than simply bet on the nirection of interest rates. In addition, Fidelity's invesfors would make money "finding new investment opportunities and identifying harder-to-find market inefficiencies." he

That it is far different from what most bend managers do. In general, they pick a part of the market or an index and try to do a little better than the average, without risking greater losses than the market. They may put small bets on falling interest rates or hold bigger than average positions in corporate bonds, but in general they stick close to their benchmarks.

But in stock investing, the best way to beat the benchmark is to buy things that are not in the benchmark, and that is what Fidelity decided to do. To that end, it hired two dozen new bond specialists, including analysts who covered obscure

Even before that happened,

consumer goods. As a result of

recent tax increases. German

consumers are trying to smooth

out their incomes by reducing

spending and savings, a situa-

tion that is likely to continue for

markets performing the best as

a whole were those whose eur-

rencies bave lost value against

the mark, including Italy, Brit-

price/earnings terms, but they are steadily losing that advan-

For investors like such as

managers who are compelled to

invest in Germany, Morgan

German equity investments

Analysis said the European

at least another year.

ain and Scandinavia.

Warburg Says Yearly Profit Will Disappoint

Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON — S.G. Warburg Group PLC, its investment banking business up for sale and its staff jumping ship in increasing numbers, gave bleak new evidence Wednesday of its weakened condition, saying that profit for the year that ended March 31 would be well helow market expectations.

The orofit warning came one day after Warhurg. Britain's largest investment house and until lase last year a firm with glooal aspirations, said it was in talks to sell its core investmentbanking activities to Swiss Bank Corp.

After surging on Tuesday after the announcement of the Swiss Bank talks. Warburg's shares fell to 814 pence (\$13) on Wednesday, down 9.

Warhurg has been struggling since last autumn, when profits turned down sharply. Hoping to forge a partnership with an American firm, Warburg entered negotiations with Morgan Stanley & Co., but then saw those talks collapse in December. Since then, the firm's chairman has resigned, two sets of key employees have defected to a rival firm, it has abandoned several areas of business and profit has continued to deteriorate.

Neither Warburg nor Swiss Bank has provided any details of their negotiations, but analysts said Swiss Bank was undoubtedly aware of Warburg's weakening results before the announcement Wednesday.

Warburg said the problems were centered in its investment bank, while its 75 percentowned money management subsidiary, Mercury Asset Management PLC, continued to perform solidly.

In announcing on Tuesday that it was in talks with Swiss Bank, Warburg said that any deal would exclude Mercury. the other 25 percent of which is owned by public sharebolders. remain cheap in comparison with other European markets in

Warburg would distribute its holding in Mercury to its shareholders if it went ahead with a deal with Swiss Bank.

The company gave no further letails except that it would release its results no later than May 25. For the year ended March 31, 1994, Warburg posted record pretax earnings of £297 million (\$477.7 million).

Analysts had been predicting

Bank also will lend Argentina a

agreed Wednesday to a one-year contract that includes wage increases of 3.2 The contract, effective as of Monday, covers workers in the OeTV and DAG unions, which include trans-

port, garbage oickup, administrative and numerous other tax-funded jobs. The agreement also includes a one-time payment of 140 Deutsche marks (\$102) for 3.4 million public service workers for April.

The unions had been seeking wage increases of 6 percent, while government officials representing the federal, state and community levels offered 2.5 per-

OcTV, DAG and employers intensified the pace of negotiations in Stuttgart over the past few days to come to the compromise

In March, Germany's largest union, IG Metall. approved a two-year contract with an initial wage increase of 3.4 percent a

FRANKFURT - Germany has lost appeal not only as a place to manufacture widgets but as a place to buy the companies that make them, a growing number of analysts have concluded. They are advising equity investors to steer clear for a

couple of years.

Morgan Stanley & Co., in its first country report on Germany and Austria, published Wednesday, said the pace of

by many business people that Japan's 1,800 working hours a year by the fiscal

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune

man unions and the appreciation of the Deutsche mark over the past several months were eroding the positive effects of corporate restructuring.

Austrian companies, on the other hand, are likely to outperform the European average because of its new membership in the European Union, relatively strong economic growth and the market effects of large-scale privatizations, it said.

While German companies will continue to profit from restructuring, "the profit momentum is decelerating." Richard wage gains by powerful Ger- Davidson, a London-based

year that ends in March 1997. With two

the goal does not look achievable.

days," usually on Wednesdays.

years to go and 100 work hours to cut.

To cut bours - and save money

many companies have established no-

overtime days, also called "refresb

more employees will bave to institute a

40-hour workweek. To help companies

cut hours, the government is offering

subsidies to pay for labor-saving tech-

nology or for the hiring of extra workers.

Paid vacation days have increased.

In Japanese companies, in which em-

ployees often work in teams, it has been

considered an imposition on colleagues

The government has also been increas-

ing the number of holidays. There are

already 14 national holidays, compared

with 10 federal holidays in the United States; another one, Ocean Day, will be

But further moves to cut working

With pay increases crimped by the

Some companies also are resisting addi-

economic slump, some workers want

nonal moves toward shorter hours, com-

plaining that productivity has suffered.

hours are starting to find opposition. "As the five-day workweek proliferates, some people feel that they don't need any more bolidays," said Shunichi Ando. a

too, with big companies now giving

about 20 days a year. The challenge is

getting people to take those days.

to take a long vacation.

Labor Ministry official

more overtime pay.

added next year.

By March 1997, companies with 30 or

strategist, told investors in porters, including automotive Frankfurt. "German companies and other leading industrial are doing better, but they're being affected by the macroeconomie factors." giving Germahowever, analysts were unimny one of Morgan Stanley's pressed with earnings expectalowest ratings in Europe. nons in other sectors, such as

Allison Southey, a global equity strategist at Nomura Research Institute in London. agreed, saying it had advised clients to give Germany a "zero weighting" in their European equity portfolios. François Langlade-De-

moyen, a European equity strategist at Credit Suisse First Boston in London, meanwhile, said the brokerage had moved to "neutral" from "overweight" on Germany. "We've kept a neutral be-

cause whenever there's a flight to quality, like bappened after the Mexican crisis, it's safe to be in German assets," he said. You lose on the index side, but you gain on the currency."

The weighted German Ste Index. or DAX, has fallen 7 Stanley recommended sticking percent since February as the to "defensive areas such as utili-Deutsche mark gained strength and investors began to worry chemical companies also are exabout the negative impact on pected to perform well. Morgan the performance of German ex-

News Corp.

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ties and health care." Various

Profit Rise Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SYDNEY - News Corp. said Wednesday its pretax profit rose 20 percent in its third quarter as a strong performance by its television and newspaper units offset the impact of a stronger Australian dollar.

Rupert Murdocb's media conglomerate earned 303 million Australian dollars (\$220 million) before taxes in the quarter, up from 252 million dollars a year earlier. Revenue rose to 2.88 billion dollars from 2.59 billion dollars. Profit was reduced by a one-

time loss of 40 million dollars from the sale of a publishing plant in Melbourne and losses on foreign exchange transactions related to associated com-

News Corp. said operating profit at its U.S. television diviion rose more than 50 percent. with revenue at Fox Broadcasting Co. rising 27 percent. All eight of the stations that Fox operates reported record reve-

News Corp.'s book publishing arm, Harper Collins. narrowed its loss to 14 million dollars from 22 million dollars.

Profit at its Brinsh newspaper division rose 35 percent for the quarter, helped by gains in advertising revenue and higher circulation of The Times.

But operating income at News Corp.'s 20th Century-Fox film business fell 29 percent, to 48 million dollars. The movies "The Adventures of Yellow Dog" and "Bye Bye Love" performed below expectations, the company said. In Sydney. News Corp.

shares finished at 6.82 dollars. up 19 cents. In addition to the results, investors were encouraged by signs that U.S. regulators will not force a restructuring of Fox Broadcasting. (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

World Bank Set to Aid Argentina The World Bank and the In-ter-American Development

By Paul Lewis

NEW YORK --- A \$4.5 billion international rescue operation aimed at shoring up Argentina's banking system and helping its population endure an anticipated recession is to get under way Thursday, when the World Bank is expected to approve an initial \$500 million

The loan, intended to help finance the privatization of 15 banks owned by provincial governments, represents the first installment of a \$3.9 billion package of loans for strengthening Argentinian banks with additional funds from the Inter-American Development Bank, private foreign banks and the Buenos Aires government.

for the poor and unemployed when the country is entering a period of austerity that is likely to slow its economic growth rate from 5.8 percent last year to zero or less in 1995. "There is a great need to modernize and strengthen the banking systems in emerging countries caught up in the new

world of big. volatile capital flows so they become a stabiliz-ing factor," said Richard Frank, who is serving as the president of the World Bank until James D. Wolfensohn takes over next month.

reform in the emerging economies could reach 20 percent of total lending."

The new support plan for Argentina's banks —which will be further \$700 million to help preserve essential social services followed this year by a similar World Bank-financed plan for shoring up Mexico's crisis-torn banking system — represents the international community's latest attempt to protect vulnerable economies against a repetition of the catastrophe seen in Mexico since late 1994, in which a sudden failure of confidence in a country led to a massive capital outflow and collapse of the currency.

Last week, finance ministers from rich and poor countries asked the International Monetary Fund to monitor such "This year our support for economies more closely in the banking and financial system future.

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ment started a program to make Japan a

"lifestyle superpower," as well as an eco-

nomic one, by coaxing people to take it

Companies, sometimes reluctantly,

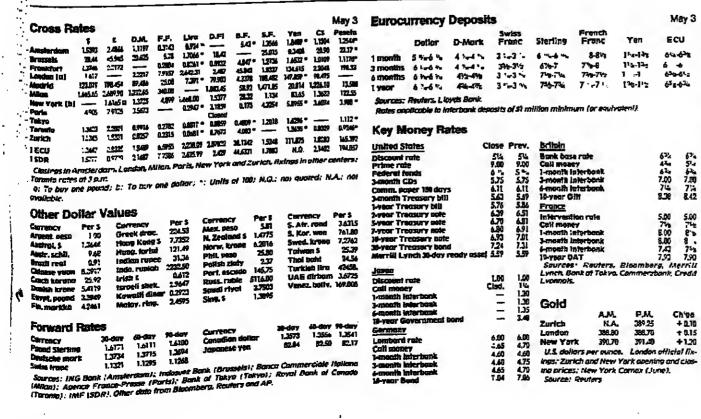
sometimes out of self-interest, went

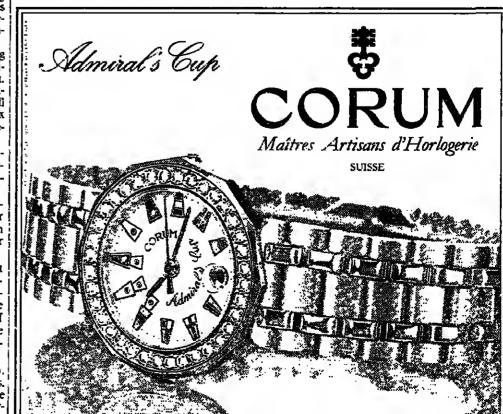
along, at times even paying their workers

extra to take vacations and turning off

The government's goal is an average of

the lights to get people to go home.





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Very briefly:

Chrysler Hints at Raising Dividend

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) - Chrysler Corp., in a letter to shareholders dated Wednesday, suggested it would pass on excess funds through dividend increases or stock repurchases.

Robert J. Eaton, chairman, said in the letter that Chrysler was committed to its long-term business strategy, which includes setting aside some \$7.5 billion so that the automaker can weather the next recession. But he also said the company would provide further rewards to shareholders if possible.

Kirk Kerkorian, Chrysler's largest shareholder, has called on the slide, three advanced and two company to more than triple its annual dividend on its common stock. He has offered to take over the company for \$55 a share.

- Dillon, Read & Co. has agreed to buy back half the 40 percent of its stock owned by Barings PLC for about \$30 million. a Dillon
- Barrett Resources Corp. said it would acquire Plains Petroleum Corp. in a stock swap valued at about \$260 million.
- · GranCare Inc. said it would acquire the rival nursing home operator Evergreen Healthcare Inc. in a stock transaction valued at about \$158.7 million.
- Comerica Inc. plans to acquire Metrobank, a commercial bank based in Los Angeles, in a stock transaction valued at about \$120 Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department will square off June
- 26 in a San Francisco courtroom, as a federal judge moved to guarantee a speedy trial on the government's challenge to Microsoft's \$2.1 billion acquisition of Intuit Inc. • Dickstein Partners Inc., which owns 10 percent of Hills Stores
- Co., said it wanted to buy the rest of the discount retailer for \$25 a share, or \$242 million. • Canadian Pacific Ltd.'s first-quarter net earnings rose to 27.4
- million Canadian dollars (\$20 million) from 17.2 million dollars a year earlier, helped by a strong performance from its oil and gas Bloomberg, AP-DI

4 Indicted in Alleged Debt Scheme

NEW YORK - A trader and three bank officers have been charged for taking part in a kickback scheme linked to trades in emerging market debt, according to in-

Robert Morgenthau, the Manhattan dis-trict attorney, said the defendants made more than \$6 million in the scheme. He said their profits were concealed through foreign bank accounts and offshore corpo-

Waldemar N. Jezler, a debt trader who owned Tandem Trading Inc. and two offshore carporations, was charged with making the carporations of the state ing almost \$2 million in illegal payments to the three bank officers to facilitate emerg-ing market debt trades.

Also charged were bank officers Carlos A. Abadi, formerly of First National Bank of Chicagn: Miguel Timponi, formerly of Algemene Bank Nederland NV; and Juan B.Echevern, formerly of Banco Ganadaro of Colombia.

The defendants could go to prison for up to 15 years if they are found guilty of grand larceny, the most serious charge in

According to the indictments, Mr. Jezler

made more than \$4 million through the schemes. Mr. Abadi allegedly received about \$1.5 million in bribes, Mr. Timponi allegedly received \$180,000 and Mr. Eche-verri allegedly received \$220,000.

In their joint investigation, the district attorney's office and the Federal Reserve focused on a small group of young lnan traders who worked at big commercial banks and their possible role in the unauthorized sale and trading of millions of dullars of bank credits lent to developing countries in exchange for kickbacks. people close to the investigation said.

Many of the bank toans were sold at deep discounts to their face value in 1988, 1989 and 1990, after big banks made huge provisions against the billions of dollars they had lent to the developing world in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Investigators suspect that a few loan traders at some big banks may have cheated their own institutions by selling credits to third parties at below-market prices and then shared the profits with the third parties.

The transactions made during the period of the alleged conspiracy, from October 1989 to June 1990, involved transfers of unfunded trade commitments under the

1988 Brazil Trade Commitment Letter and related agreement, Mr. Morgenthau's of-

fice said. What was illegal in this case was that the bank officers — Abadi. Echeverri and Timponi — shared in the fees paid nut by their employers in connection with the trade commitment transfers. Their banks were entitled to that money and by deliberately hiding it in keeping it for themselves, they perpetrated a fraud and larceny nn

the banks," Mr. Morgenthau said.
The investigation by the District Attorney's office began when it noticed that Tandem received relatively small fees for putting the deals together, while Mr. Jezler's offsbore corporations received much larger fees while only playing mar-

ginal roles in the trades. This bas been a complex investigation and it is far from over." Mr. Morgenthau said. The defendants surrendered for arrest this morning and are awaiting arraign-

ment in New York State Supreme Court, Mr. Jezler and Mr. Abadi also are charged with failing to report as income to New York state \$6 million diverted to the offshore corporations. (NYT Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Soft-Landing Data Spur Dow Record

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Stocks soared into record territory on Wednesday for the second consecutive session as bond prices rose on evidence the U.S. econ-

U.S. Stocks

omy was slowing and amid optimism about corporate earn-

erage closed 44.27 points higher, at 4,373.15. Advancing issues nulnumbered decliners by a 5-to-2 ratio on the New York Stock Ex-

change. Stocks got a boost from the bond market, where the benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond gained 28/32 to yield 7.24 percent, down from 7.31

percent Tuesday. Bonds rallied after the Commerce Department said its leading economic indicators fell 0.5 percent in March, reinforcing recent evidence that economic growth is slowing from its rapid

pace of expansion last year. The government also said U.S. factory orders fell 0.1 percent in March, while February orders were revised to down 0.3

"What's supporting the stock market here is day after day of good earnings reports across a wide swath of American business," said Joseph Battipaglia, market strategist at the Sterling Advisers. "Interest rates are beneficially low, and the fear of

the Fed's raising them is dissi-

pating. Investors are lifting

their heads from the trenches to see the dollar improve a little bit, and there's very little new supply of stocks, he said.
Unisys, the most active
NYSE issue, rose 12, to 11, supported by a bullish outlook on

the stock since the company re-structured and cut its debt. Eastman Kodak, which rose 2%, to 60% after the company told analysts that it could con-The Dow Jones industrial av-

tinue its strong earnings growth reported in the first quarter. Scios Nova fell 3, to 3%, after the biotechnology company. said preliminary analysis showed that its treatment for. acute kidney failure did not re-duce the need for dialysis.

Philip Morris soared 3%, to. 73, and Merck added 1, to 44. PepsiCo gained 14, at 44%, after the soft-drink company's 1995 and 1996 carnings esti-mates were raised by Salomon

Brothers.
Airline stocks rose after maor air carriers matched a Continental Airlines-led summer fare sale. AMR rose 2%, to 68%, and Delta climbed %, to 64%.

Pharmaceutical-company shares rose after reports that world drug sales recovered sharply this year after languishing on sharp cuts in health-care

Sun Healthcare fell 31/2 to

Technology shares rose amid hullish forecasts for growth, Intel soared 3%, to 107%, Microsoft rose 1 5/16, to 80%, Oracle gained 1 11/16, at 311/2, and Cisco Systems rose 21/2, to 431/2. (Bloomberg, AP)

U.S. Economy Gets More Evidence of Slowdown

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The government's chief gauge of fu-ture economic activity fell 0.5 percent in March, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, its biggest drop in two years and the first time it

had fallen twice in a row in nearly three years. Six of the 11 components of the index of leading economic indicators contributed to the

were unchanged. The report supports recent

evidence that economic growth same direction are considered a landing that is often anticipated is slowing from its rapid pace of good indicator of where the and rarely seen. is slowing from its rapid pace of last year. The index slipped 0.2 percent in February and was unchanged in January.

The March decline was the higgest drop since March 1993. when the gauge fell 0.8 percent. The last consecutive declines were in August and September

The index is aimed at predicting activity six to nine months

economy is headed.

In another report suggesting a softer economy, the Com-merce Department said orders to U.S. factories fell 0.1 percent in March, the second decline in a row. Analysts had expected orders to rebound in March

February. Analysts said the figures were welcome evidence that the econ- activity, gross domestic prod-

from a drop of 0.3 percent in

and rarely seen. This is all pretty gentle set-

tling down. It's pointing away from a recession," said David Munro of High Frequency Economics, a forecasting firm in New York. "It's something in between a boom and a bust, and that's a soft landing.

The Commerce Department reported last week that its broadest measure of economic down the road. Three consecu- omy was slowing to a moderate uct, grew at an annual rate of tive moves by the index in the rate of growth, a proverbial soft 2.8 percent in the first quarter.

Dollar Gains on Yen But Falls Against European Currencies

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches NEW YORK - The dollar edged higher against the yen Wednesday after it appeared likely that automobile trade talks between the United States

and Japan would be extended. But it headed lower against European currencies as concern about the coming British and French elections drove investors toward the Deutsche

British local elections are scheduled for Thursday and the ruling Conservative party is expected to fare poorly. That expectation drove the pound lower against the mark.

Worries that the winner of Sunday's French presidential election will not

franc policy, meanwhile, have weakened the franc against the mark. "Political uncertainty in the U.K.

Foreign Exchange

in New York, When investors sell European currencies for marks, the dollar is often driven down in the process.

The dollar slipped to 1.3735 DM from 1.3773 DM, to 4.8990 French French presidential election will not pound edged up to \$1.6165 from come out of this maintain the government's strong- \$1.6160.

83.615 yen.

The U.S. currency gained against and France" is boosting the mark, said the yen after Mickey Kantor, the U.S. Dennis Pettit, foreign-exchange manag-trade representative, said automobile er at Long Term Credit Bank of Japan trade talks with Japan were likely to be extended to Friday and that the United States was "prepared to make pro-gress within the next three days." Mr. made parts for their factories. Kantor spoke on the way to the negoti-

ations in Vancouver. "Kantor's comments brought the dollar back against the yen," said Vicki Schmelzer Alicea, at trader for Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale in francs from 4.9155 francs and to New York. But the market is still very 1.1340 Swiss francs from 1.1350. The nervous about whether anything will

The United States is seeking wider negotiations that focused mainly on

The dollar rose to 83.650 yen from access to Japan's network of car deal-dealership and replacement-parts is-3.615 yen. access to Japan's network of car deal-dealership and replacement-parts is-

more cars there. Washington also wants easier access to Japan's highly-regulated replacement-parts markets and is demanding that Japanese manufacturers renew

Mr. Kantor said the United States was seeking "meaningful solutions" in all three areas. But he said he was "realistic" about whether the two sides

voluntary plans to buy more U.S.-

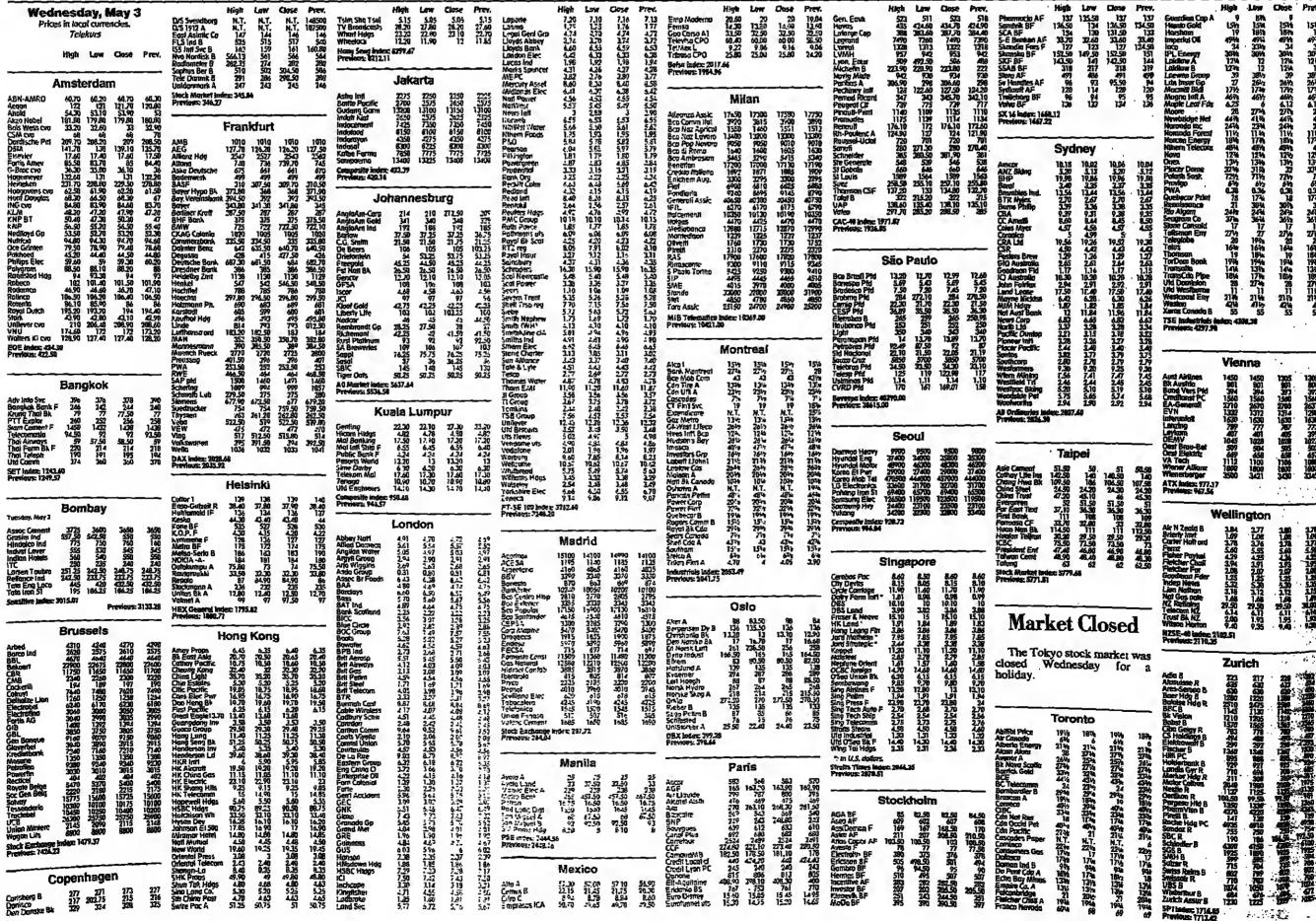
could strike a deal. Mr. Kantor and Ryutaro Hashimoto, the Japanese minister of international trade and industry, met Thursday after two days of lower-level

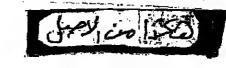
Japanese negotiators have said some progress was made on those issues, while U.S. officials say the two sides still remain far apart on many of the

key points. Mr. Kantor and Mr. Hashimoto arc . due to join the trade ministers of the European Union and Canada at Whistler, a-mountain resort near Vancouver, Wednesday evening. U.S. officials ! said further negotiations on automobile trade would take place there,

Antomobile-related trade accounts : for about two-thirds of the \$66 billion annual U.S. trade deticit with Japan. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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ZURICH - ABB Asea rose only about 5 percent in Brown Boveri Ltd. said local currencies. Wednesday that strong growth in new orders and a weak dollar helped it post a nearly 41 percent increase in net profit in the first quarter.

The Swiss-Swedish electrical conglomerate carned \$184 million in the quarter, up from \$131 million a year earlier. Because the company calculates its results in dollars, it benefited from the currency's weakness against other currencies, especially the Deutsche mark and Swiss franc

Expressed in local currencies, ABB's profit rose only about 20

ABB's sales rose to \$6.93 billion in the quarter from \$6.12

Weak Dollar Hurt Nestlé SA In 1st Quarter

ZURICH - Nestlé SA said Wednesday its first-quarter sales fell 1.5 percent, to 13 billion Swiss francs (\$11.5 billion), compared with the first quarter of 1994, largely because of hefranc's strength against the dollar and other currencies.

Helmut Maucher, chairman and chief executive of the food manufacturer, said sales volume in the first four of 1995 rose 3 percent, compared with 2.5 percent in the first quarter, indicating a pickup in April.

He said European business was improving.
"Looking at the April figures, 1995 has been quite good," he said. "Nestle's business is good, and the dollar is bad. That's better

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than vice versa." Separately, Unilever NV. the Anglo-Dutch food company, said its firstquarter results would be hurt by the strength of the guilder against the dollar. The results are to be announced Tuesday.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches billion. The company said sales

ABB, which is jointly owned by Asea AB of Sweden and BBC Brown Boveri of Switzerland, said orders rose 8 percent in the first quarter, to \$8.9 billion, raising its order backlog 10 percent, to \$34.4 billion.

This confirms that ABB will show strong carnings growth in coming years;" said Patrick Frei, analyst with Union Bank of Switzerland.

Economic recovery, especially in Western Europe, accelerated demand for standard industrial products and capital goods, with irst-quarter orders rising for these up more than 10 percent.

Earnings in ABB's powergeneration, power-transmission and distribution segments were about the same as last year, the apany said. Orders received in the power-generation seg-ment fell from the first quarter of last year.

ABB said its operating profit after depreciation rose to \$625 million from \$481 million, helped by strong results at its industrial and building systems and transportation divisions. The transportation unit benefited from a mass-transit order from Stockholm and from a rolling stock order from Norway.

ABB also reiterated its forecast of an increase in net profit for the full year from the \$760 million posted in 1994.

Separately, Asea said that ctax profit rose 23 percent, to 1.18 billion Swedish kronor (\$162 million), while BBC said its first-quarter net profit rose. 41 percent, to 121 million Swiss francs (\$107 million).

In Zurich, BBC's shares closed at f,142 francs, down 6, while in Stockholm, Asea shares finished at 607 kronor,

ABB's German subsidiary, Asea Brown Boveri AG, said its net for all of 1994 fell 17 percent, to 181 million DM (\$131 million). But the German unit also said it expected 8 billion DM of new orders to come through its joint rail venture with Daimler-Benz AG.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

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A Coup for New Saatchi

By Stuart Elliott New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In perhaps the most painful blow since Maurice Saatchi left Saatchi & Saatchi Co., now called Cordiant PLC. British Airways, a client especially angered by his ouster as chairman, is doing the worst it can do.

The airline, which for II years bas benefited from clever campaigns created by the London office of Cordiant's flagship agency. Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising Worldwide, said Tuesday that it would withdraw its account after a review and award a one-year contract to the breakaway shop formed by Mr. Saatchi.

The British Airways worldwide account. with billings estimated at \$95 million, almost doubles the size of Mr. Saatchi's London startup, known as the New Saatchi Agency. The move also cements his nonequity alli-

ance with the Publicis Communication unit of Publicis SA in Paris, which will assist in assignments outside Britain. New Saatchi bested two finalists besides

"Old Saatchi" — Bartle Bogle Hegarty and the J. Walter Thompson unit of the WPP Group, both based in London.

Even worse for Cordiant, a decision expected Tuesday on a sibling account that was part papers, also left for New Saatchi.

of the review, Qantas Airways, which is partly owned by British Airways, was posiponed. Because Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising is

nnt expected to keep Qantas and its estimated \$40 million in billings — the Advernising Age Daily Fax edition, for instance, reported Tuesday that the Australian airline would also leave for New Saatchi - the effect is akin to pulling the wings off a fly one at a time.

The account was the prioc and joy of the agency, loved by everyone who worked on it." Edward L. Wax chairman and chief executive of Saatchi & Saatch: Advertising in New York, said of British Airways.

"It's like one of your children," he added "and it's gone." Still, Mr. Was said. We weren maive

about this." The loss "is not a surprise," he added, "be-

cause we recognized we were quite likely not to hold it for reasons other than performance." That allusion was to the avalanche of ac-

counts, with billings estimated at more than \$500 million, withdrawn from Cordiant by clients loyal to Mr. Saatchi. These clients were furious when the hoard demoted him in December at the request of shareholders angry over Cordiant's financial performance.

Most, like the Gallaher Ltd. tobacco unit of American Brands and Mirror Group News-

Aegon Bids For Norway Insurer

THE HAGUE - Aegon NV. a Dutch insurer, said Wednesday it would bid 2.7 billion Norwegian kroner (\$436 million) for Vital Forsikring AS of

Vital's supervisory board said it supported the bid because it would help the Norwegian insurer to continue to grow. Aegon said buying Vital

would help it establish itself in a market where foreign ownership restrictions were eased this year.

From Aegon's point of view, it's certainly not a bad deal, said Angus Runciman. an analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd "Vital is a nice little operation with purely domestic insurance. It's not a bargain. though."

Vital has total assets of 42 billion kroner and in 1994 had premium income of 3.7 billion kroner on its 20 percent market share of the Norwegian life and pension market.

It said Wednesday that its first-quarter pretax profit rose to 332 million kroner from 63 million. Analysts said Aegon should

be able to generate a return on its Vital investment of as much as 12 percent a year. Aegon sbares rose I guilder, to 121.80 (\$78.90).

Aegon plans to present the offer to Vital's shareholders May 26. The offer, which will be paid for out of Aegon's resources, is also subject to approval by Nor-

vegian authorities.
Separately, AMB Aachener & Münchener Beteiligungs AG raised its stake in Assurances Générales de France to 5 percent from 2.57 percent under an agreement between the two in-

surers, an AMB executive said. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

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DSM NV's first-quarter net more than quadrupled, to 356 million guilders, as sales and operating margins improved: the chemicals company forecast "considerably higher" full year prof-

Groupe Bull's 1994 revenue fell 10.4 percent, to 4.97 billion French francs (\$1.01 billion) because of lower orders and the drop of the U.S. dollar against the franc.

Kaufhof AG's 1994 net profit fell to 137.3 million Deutsche marks (\$100 million) from 239.7 million DM a year earlier, while the retailer's sales rose to 26.35 hillion from 23.1 hillion.

VIAG AG's chairman-designate. Georg Obermeier, said the company's joint venture with British Telecommunications PLC. VIAG InterKom, expected to reach sales of around 4 billion DM in its first 10 years of operations,

Schering AG said the dollar's decline against the mark hit profit and sales of its multiple-sclerosis drug, pushing down first-quarter net by 9 percent, to 113 million DM.

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BAT Delivers on Its Profit Promise

LONDON - BAT Industries stantially higher" than the £1.8 covery in the Brazilian market. PLC said Wednesday its firstquarter pretax profit rose 19 percent to a record high as last year's acquisition of American Tobacco Co. bolstered sales.

Pretax profit rose to £498 people were expecting good million (\$802.8 million), from numbers, and BAT duly deliv-£420 million in the 1994 first ered," said Paul Beaufrere nf quarter. Sales rose 10 percent, James Capel & Co. He said the to £5.6 billion. In addition to results were "all very much as such flagship cigarette brands expected or slightly better."
as Lucky Strike and Kent, BAT
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unchanged at 475 pence. BAT million, mainly because of incompany said its pretax profit of American Tobacco from

LONDON - Tate & Lyle PLC

reported a 17 percent increase in first-

half pretax profit Wednesday as in-

creased earnings from cereal sweeten-

ers and starch more than offset a decline at its U.S. unit, Domino sugar,

Pretax profit for the six months ended March 25 rose to £152,8 million

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sells insurance and is involved division, which accounts for in a number of other businesses. about 55 percent of BATs total The company's shares closed profit, rose 27 percent to £335 stock rose last week after the creased sales from the purchase £240 million.

helped by strong exports of U.S. international brands as well as good performance from BAT's investments in Russia and Uzbekistan.

Tobacco sales were also

Profits from the United States, which include contributions from American Tobacco for the first time, rose 50 per-Profit from BAT's financial-

services units rose 10 percent to (Bloomherg, Reuters)

(\$246.3 million) from £130.9 million a choice of new shares or cash. Details

of the offer are to be released in June.

Tate & Lyle's Sweeteners and Whitbread's Sales Help Results Cost Cuts Spur OMV Profit Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches VIENNA - OMV AG. an Sales rose 5 percent, to £2.47 bil-

Separately, Whitbread PLC. Britfrom 18.8 pence a year earlier. ain's fourth-largest brewer, said fiscal Whitbread stock rose 11 to 574. 1995 pretax profit rose 18 percent, to Julie Bower of Hoare Govett Ltd. £275.4 million, after a one-time gain from the sale of holdings in regional said the results were "pretty much in brewers and continued growth in all line" with market expectations, "It's

lion. The company said it would pay a total yearly dividend of 20.2 pence, up

ed full-year profit to match or exceed 1990s. quite a positive statement." she said. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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Shanghai Executive Gets Suspended Death Sentence

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches yuan a share and then, through SHANGHAI - A former an associate, illegally selling top executive of a Shanghai-listed company has been sentenced to death, with the sentence suspended for two years, in the market's biggest corruption case to date.

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Zhu Jianping, the former deputy general manager of Shanghai Rubber Belt Co., was legal share transactions, local news reports said Tuesday.

During his incarceration, Mr. Zhu's sentence can be commuted to a long prison term.

Analysts said the severe sentence reflected a new zeal among securities authorities in China to police markets that have been tainted by a string of scandals.

The case dated to 1992, after Shanghai Ruhber Belt, which makes conveyor belts, first issned shares to domestic investors, Mr. Zhu was in charge of issuing and listing shares for the company, which was one of the first Chinese concerns to be listed on the local market.

The company later issued stock to foreign buyers, known as B shares.

Mr. Zhu was convicted of using his position to acquire a block of 25,000 shares for 35

Shougang Cuts Growth Plans

By \$1.2 Billion Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIJING — China's largest steel maker, Shougang Corp., cut its development plans by 10 billion yuan (\$1.2 billion) because of financial difficulties, the

company said Wednesday. Bi Qun, Shongang's new chairman, has stopped or suspended work on 10 nonsteel projects to raise funds for new steel-making equipment, a spokesman for the company said, confirming a report in the offi-

Mr. Bi's predecessor, Zhou Guanwa, an associate of China's ailing patnarch Deng Xiaoping since the 1930s, resigned in February after his son, Zhou Berfang, who had been head of Shougang's Hong Kong operations, was arrested and accused of unspecified economic crimes.

Tina So, a fund manager at Schroders Investment Management, said Shougang's move was a sign of the long-term benefits of Beijing's crackdown on economic crime.

"This is what forcign investors like to see -a more open and regulated market," she said. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

them to a trading company at 100 yuan a share and keeping at least half of the profit himself. Mr. Zhu was not arrested until November 1994, when police

were upped off by an informer. Some reports said that the Shanghai Intermediate People's Court had decided to hand

found guilty of pocketing down a "lenient verdict" on Mr. Zhu because be had confessed, given information on other crimes and returned the money be made from the stock transactions. In China, crimes involving much smaller sums of money have resulted in execution.

Western brokers in China have complained of a blurring of the lines separating the interests of company directors, the government and sbareholders m state-owned Chinese companies that go public. Many say that low pay for executives and meager rewards for them after shares have been floated help create the temptation to engage in corruption.

Shanghai has been rocked by a number of stock scandals over the past two years, prompting some foreign investors to shun the market because of concern over lax regulation.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Money Growth Worries Beijing

BELJING — A rapid increase in the money supply in the first three months of this year posed a serious threat to the country's financial stability, according to a central bank report published Wermesday.

The supply of so-called narrow money, or currency in circulation phis demand deposits, rose 27.9 percent in the first quarter. So-called broad money, or narrow money plus private bank deposits and certificates of deposit, rose 35.9 percent.

"The fast increase of the money supply remains the major headache in the financial sector," the official China Daily quoted the report as saying. High money-supply growth contributes to inflation. Individual savings, meanwhile, increased by 222.8 billion yuan (\$26.5 billion) over the previous quarter.

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Yen Too High? Not for Officials

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Alarms are sounding almost everywhere in Japan, warning that the economy is heading for fresh trouble unless the government moves decisively to shrink its massive trade surplus and curb the soaring yen.

Everywhere, that is, except within the government's powerful bureaucracy, which sees little reason to change the economic course it has set for the country.

Business executives are bowling that the recent bout of endaka — the strong yen - is severely undermining the competitiveness of their exports. Mazda Motor Corp. announced last week that it would cut exports by balf during the current quarter because of plunging sales abroad. Forecasters are warning that the yen's strength may well wreck the economy's fragile recovery, and the stock market has fallen to levels not seen since the

depths of recession in 1992. But in Tokyo's Kasumigaseki district, where government ministries are located and economic policy is drafted, a remarkable counterpoint can be found.

A common strain of thinking among Japan's government mandarins is that the economy can survive the latest bout of endaka and maybe even emerge better off after going through a rough patch.

"I'm not so concerned about the dollar trading at 80 yen, because I think it's a temporary, speculative pbenomenon." said Eisuke Sakakibara, president of the Finance Ministry's institute for fiscal and monetary policy. He said be thought the dollar would "probably turn around and go back toward around 100 or 110" yen.

A high-ranking Finance Ministry official noted that, while some exporting industries are sure to be hurt as a result of the yea's rise, exports accounted for only 9.4 percent of the economy last year. He added that a substantial amount of Japanese goods sold abroad than it already has.

consisted of sophisticated machines and components for which there are relatively few foreign suppliers.

Also, for our people's living standards, a strong currency is a good thing." the official said. During Japan's current "Golden Week" of spring holidays, he said, "many young girls can enjoy going overseas to go shopping.

Whether such complacency is well founded or not, it explains a lot about wby the Japanese government has appeared so maddeningly inert to critics at home and abroad.

After watching the yen rise by a stunning 20 percent against the dollar since Jan. 1, Tokyo responded last month with a six-point package that apart from an interest-rate cut, consisted mainly of vague promises to increase public-works spending and to speed deregulation plans.

U.S. officials derided the proposals as woefully inadequate to address the underlying causes of the yen's surge - Japan's chronically large trade surplus, which in turn stems from a low level of domestic consumption and a general resistance to foreign goods. Many Japanese business leaders and commentators voiced concern and even disgust at the plan.

One reason for the government's lack of drastic action is that the coalition led by Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama is made up of parties wedded to the status quo. Although politicians belonging to Mr. Murayama's cabinet bave complained loudly about currency-market turmoil, they have shown little appetite for attacking the regulations and cozy arrangements that protect powerful constituencies such as farmers and small shopkeepers from foreign competition.

Another reason for the government's stance is the attitude beld by many bureaucrats that the strong yen probably will pose only temporary problems for Japan. Even if the problems grow serious, they contend, the government cannot change its basic policies much more

Nowhere are such opinions so prevalent as at the Finance Ministry, where the commonly expressed position is that overheated currency speculation, rather than the trade surplus, lies behind this year's currency movements.

Some independent economists have advocated slashing the trade surplus by vastly increasing Tokyo's spending on infrastructure and other government investment. That would raise domestic demand, pulling more imports into Japan while providing Japanese manufacturers with an attractive alternative to exporting.

But such an approach is stoudy opposed by the Finance Ministry, which womes that the government already has borrowed too much to fund publicworks spending in recent years.

Not all of Tokyo's bureaucrais are so blase. Osamu Watanabe, director-general of the Machinery and Information Industries Bureau at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said be worried that the trend would eventually weaken Japanese industry's commitment to lifetime employment.

He noted that Japanese automakers pared their exports from 5.6 million vehicles to 4.4 million vehicles in 1993-94, mostly because of the strong year.

"Now we're talking about another 20 percent appreciation of the yen," Mr. Watanabe said. "Inevitably, this will lead to a further decline in exports and in the overall volume of production. I feel, sooner or later, Japanese manufacturers would even bave to make some adjustmenis in employment."

But across town at the Bank of Japan, Akinari Horii, bead of the central bank's economic research division, observed that Japanese exporters were selling into a fairly robust world market.

Three-fifths of Japanese exports consist of producer and capital goods such machine tonls and semiconductors, for which demand is particularly strong.

Currency's Rise Does Little for Consumers

By Sheryl WuDunn New York Times Service

TOKYO - With the yen up 20 percent against the dollar since the beginning of the year, the prices of imports from soup to unts to socks and watches should be sliding, leaving Japanese consumers doing a grateful jig in depart-

But it is not working out that way. While a few companies such as Chrysler Corp. and McDonald's Corp. have shaved prices, most are profiting from the dollar's

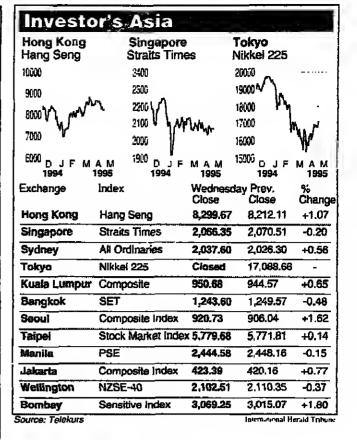
weakness themselves rather than passing the benefits on to consumers. The United States hoped that the ris-

ing yen would reduce Japan's trade surplus by allowing Americans to ship greater numbers of less expensive products to Japan. But by the time the goods land in Japanese stores, they have fil-tered through the nation's sprawling, inefficient distribution system, which preserves jobs and entrenched interests.

Even at Tuesday's exchange rate of 83.85 yen to the dollar - markets in Tokyo were closed Wednesday - the imported goods are often not cheap enough to dazzle the Japanese consumer.

"We don't feel that the prices in Japan are falling at all," said Kazuyuki Hamada, a consultant whose bouse is filled with goods acquired during a stay in the United States. "Only when we go abroad can we enjoy the power of the yen."

While foreign companies have often complained about the costs of doing husiness here, many Japanese seem to have grown accustomed, or resigned, to the exorbitant prices of their goods and services. Some Japanese say this is part of a broader official attitude: The government cares primarily about producers, not consumers.



Very briefly:

South Korea will raise the limit on foreign shareholdings in listed companies to 15 percent from 12 percent, beginning in July; stock prices rose on the news, and Seoul's composite index finished 1.62

 Standard & Poor's Corp. raised its long-term foreign currency rating on South Korea to AA-minus from A-plus.

• South Korea's economy will grow 7.3 percent in 1995, the Asian

Development Bank predicted. Hong Kong's new airport will not be ready before 1998 despite an official projection that it would be operational by mid-1997,

said Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., the colony's flagship carrier. • The Philippines' central bank said foreign investment in Philippine stocks and bonds rose 8.4 percent in the first quarter. compared with the like quarter last year.

• Shanghai Tyre & Rubber Co., China's largest radial-tire maker. blamed its \$7.6 million net loss in 1994 on the price of natural rubber, which doubled last year.

• Qantas Airways Ltd. of Australia ordered five new jet airliners from Boeing Co. — three 737-400s and two 767-300ERs — to meet projected demand in 1995 and 1996. Remers, Knight-Rudder, AFX, Bloomberg, AP

Regent Pacific Plans a Raider Fund

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HONG KONG - Regent Pacific Group Ltd. is creating a \$1 billion fund aimed at "asset-stripping" corporations in the region, the fund-management concern said Wednesday.

The term asset-stripping refers to acquiring companies and then selling off their assets.

Jim Mellon, Regent's chairman, said the corporate-raiding fund would be launched within a year, with selected companies in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Hong Kong as the targets. The next big opportunity is to buy into undervalued compa-

nies and to, for want of a better term, asset-strip them." Mr.

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Parma Wins, 1-0, in UEFA Cup Match

PARMA, Italy — Dino Baggio's fifth minute goal and some inspired goalkeeping hy Luca Bucci on Wednesday gave Parma a 1-0 victory over Juventus in their all-Italian firstleg match of the UEFA Cup final.

Italy's World Cup midfielder lifted the ball past the advancing goalkeepr Michelangelo Rampulla after Gianfranco Zola's perfectly made pass had split Juventus's makeshift defense, which was missing four regulars because of injury and suspension.

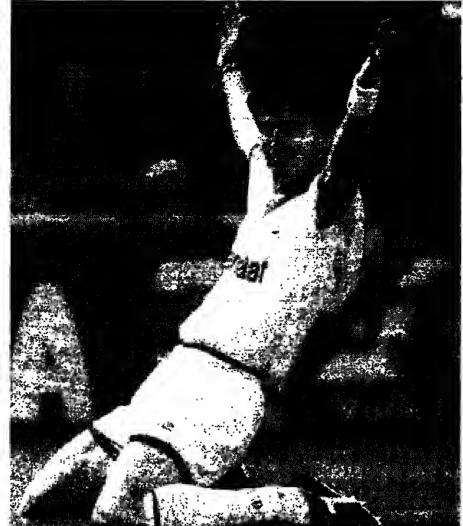
The early goal committed Juve to an all-out attack in search of an equalizer, and it took two superh saves from Bucci in the second half to deny the visitors a precious away

First, in the 52d minute, the national team's second-string goalkeeper dived full length to push a longrange shot by substitute Giancarlo Marocchi around a post. Then, 12 minotes, later Bucci showed brilliant reflexes in parrying a first-time volley from Gianluca Vialli,

Parma, last season's beaten Cup Winner's Cup finalist, relied on rapier-like counterattacks in its search for a second goal, with Faustino Asprilla a constant thorn in the side of Juve's

Io the 51st minute, the Colombian met a pinpoint freekick from the irresible Zola with a firm, downward header that Rampulla did well to stop on the goal line.

In a heated match, six players were booked and, with Parma's Luigi Apolloni, playmaker Gabriele Pin and Argentine Nestor Sensini now suspended for the second-leg match. Juventus would appear to have a good chance of overcoming its singlegoal deficit in two weeks time.



Dino Baggio scored the only goal, in the fifth minute of the first-leg encounter.

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The Los Angeles Kings took

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Losing a hockey game isn't such a big thing in Winnipeg anymore. After all, the Manitoba capital may be losing its

A seliout crowd of 15,562 showed up Tuesday night wearing white jerseys, a long-standing playoff tradition in Winnipeg, then booed "The Star Spangled Baooer" and

NHL HIGHLIGHTS

drowned out "O Canada" with cheers in what may have been the final NHL game played in Winnipeg Arena.

The Jets and Quebec Nordiques, both in jeopardy of being sold and moved to the United States, were told earlier in the day they cannot count on money from the federal government to help them stay in Canada.

"There's a hard dose of realiin these matters," Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy said after a meeting Bettmao, Finance Minister Paul Martin and the owners of

the (wo teams. If the Jets and Nordiques move across the border, Canada would be left with six NHL franchises. A Minnesota group is interested in the Jets and a group in Denver is eyeing the Nordiques.

SIDELINES

IRS Approves Novel Plan for Royals

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, in a decision that could have repercussions throughout

U.S. professional sports, has approved a complicated plan to help keep the Royals in Kansas City.

Under the plan, the Ewing M. Kauffman Trust will make a charitable gift of the stock of the Kansas City Royals Corp. and \$50 million in cash to the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts. The \$50 million, along with \$40 million to be raised locally, will fund expected losses for six years. the Winnipeg crowd out of that game early, scoring oo their first two shots and keeping their playoff hopes alive with a 2-1 victory. The Kings could get a postseason berth Wednesday Assuming major league owners also agree, the clob hecomes the night if they beat the Blackproperty of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and hawks in their regular-season Affiliated Trusts, with a board of directors having six years to find finale in Chicago and San Jose a buyer committed to keeping the Royals in Kauffman's home did not beat Vancouver. Or the town. Had the IRS not approved, the team would have remained Kings would get in if they tied Chicago and the Shaks lost to part of Kauffman's estate and sold to the highest bidder.

Capitals 7, Penguins 2: Peter For the Record

Boodra scored twice, running Del Harris, who in his first season guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the second-best improvement in the NBA from last and Olaf Kolzig stopped 36 shots as Washington beat visitseason, was voted the league's coach of the year by a wide margin ing Pittshurgh. The loss stalled over Cleveland's Mike Fratello. the Penguins' hid to become the

Martina Hingis, the teenage tennis prodigy, upset former Wimhledon finalist Jana Novotna, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, in the second round of the Hamburg Open.

Mamo Wolde, who won the marathon gold and the 10,000-meter silver at the Mexico City Games, has been detained without charge in Ethiopia for nearly three years, Amnesty International

omir Jagr, who also scored twice. No Capital has won the Vernon Maxwell was put on an indefinite leave of absence by Panthers 4, Rangers 3: Jody the NBA Houston Rockets, who said the volatile guard wouldn't minutes of the third period beat

Gary Moeller, Michigan's football coach, has been suspended pending a university probe into charges that he punched a police officer after becoming drunk and disorderly at a restaurant. (AP)
The Harlem Globetrotters will begin a 20-game toor of France
in Brest on May 9; they will also play in Dijon, Lyon, Bordeaux
and Paris, among other cities, with one game in Monaco. (IHT)
George Foreman's decision over Axel Schulz was unpopular not ood straight start in goal for the Rangers, gave up first-period goals to Boh Kudelski and Magnus Svensson. only in Germany: In a phone poll conducted during "Tuesday Night Fights" on USA network, 86 percent of more than 10,000

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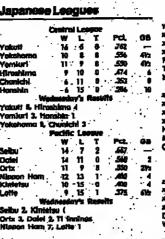
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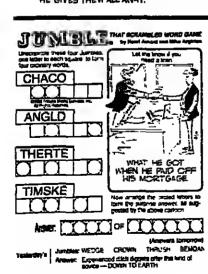
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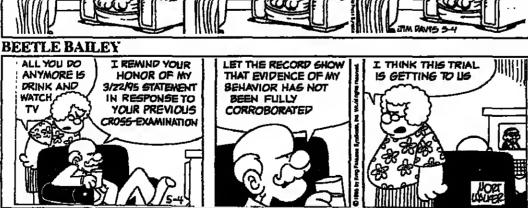


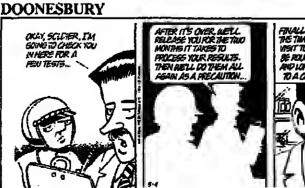
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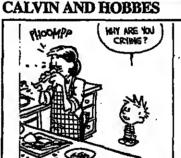




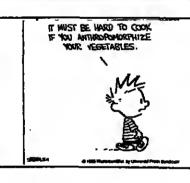


















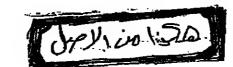
THE FAR SIDE













Hideo Nomo breezing by the Giants. "This is a very, very special day for our country," said one Japanese fan.

He's a Hit, From San Francisco to Osaka

By Bob Nightengale

SAN FRANCISCO - They rose as one from their seats, and with tears streaming down their faces, unfurled the Japanese flag in Section 12 at Candlestick Park. waving it proudly.

They erupted with cheers the moment pitcher Hideo Nomo emerged from the Los Angeles Dodgers' dugout, and, as he slowly walked to the mound, they applauded the significance of every

step.
"This is a very, very special day
for our country," said Iwama Mitsuko, who took her son out of school for the event. "I wanted my son to see this because young people see him as a symbol of excel-

"I'm a Giant fan, and always will be a Giant fan, hut like a lot of people bere today, I'm a Nomo fan.

"And that makes me proud." Nomo, the first Japanese-born player to pitch in the major leagues in 30 years, had the folks dancing in the aisles in Section 12. and likely in much of Japan.

He was brilliant in his major league debut, pitching five shutout innings while yielding one hit and striking out seven. The most difficult aspect of Nomo's day was businessmen while as he walked

waiting for the game to end, and through the hotel lobby at 9 He retired Thompson on an infield after 5 hours, 16 minutes, the San Francisco Giants wound up with a zany. 4-3. 15-inning victory.

In rare live coverage of a sports event, the NHK public broadcasting company telecast the game starting at 4:30 A.M. Tokyo time. Nippon Radio also provided a live hroadcast for Nomo's five innings, while NHK covered nine of the 15 innings, then replayed a condensed version of the entire game in a two-hour program starting at 2 P.M. local time, The Associated Press reported.)

The Dodgers ended their 25-inning scoreless streak with three runs in the top of the 15th, when Reggie Williams hit an RBI single, followed by Erie Karros's two-run

But the Giants rallied after Jeff Reed walked with two outs and Darren Lewis singled. Robby Thompson hit a three-run homer off reliever Greg Hansell. Barry Bonds singled for only his second hit in 20 at bats this season, then scored the winning run on Matt Williams's double.

control problems in the first inning, overwhelmed the Giants. The only hit he gave up was a third-inning double by Thompson. Cheered by several Japanese

o'clock Tuesday morning - he pop-up, hut then consecutively stopped to shake hands — he was wildly cheered when he left the Glenallen Hill. field. For a day, it didn't matter to Giant fans that they were cheering a Dodger.

"I've been to a lot of games here." Mitsuko said, "hut I've never seen the crowd like this. For a moment, I thought I was at Dodger Stadium."

Wearing a Dodger cap and sit-ting in row 25 was li Ee. He was to return to Osaka on Wednesday from a business trip to Los Angeles. Instead, he rerouted himself to San Francisco. Business at the Panasonic plant could wait. Nomo

"I wanted to see this game very had." Ee said. "This is a hig day for all of us. I'm going to remember this day for as long as I live. "My ticket, I'm going to take care of it very well.

The pressure was enormous, Nomo acknowledged later, but it hardly mattered. This is a man who playfully mooned Japanese photographers Monday in the Nomo, however, after surviving cluhhouse and acted Tuesday as if ne were playing catch at home.

He opened the game hy throwing two low fasthalls. Three pitches later, Darren Lewis became his first major league strikeout victim.

walked Bonds, Williams and

The Dodgers' pitching coach. Dave Wallace, quickly went to the mound and used the little Japanese he knows. "I told him to relax." Wallace said. "or at least.

Nomo, hattling Royce Clayton for eight pitches, struck him out on a forkball. The inning, after 32 pitches, was over. The fans in Seetion 12 cheered wildly.

that's what I think I said."

The rest was easy for Nomo. He faced only one batter over the minimum and was never in trouble again. He threw 91 pitches, but considering that he routinely threw more than 140 pitches when he played in Japan, he harely was

"This was a very, very hig start." said Isao Shibata, the former Japanese star center fielder who was here with a Japanese television network. "How he performs shows how far Japanese basehall has come. By him being successful, it will open the door to Japanese people.

"Who knows, maybe now there will be a second Nomo or a third

"What a wonderful day."

In Detroit, It's Fans vs. Tigers vs. Indians

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Though the Minnesota Twins played before their smallest crowd in nine years, at least the spectators behaved themselves. The Detroit Tigers were not that lucky.

Small crowds and unruly behavior Tuesday overshadowed the fine pitching of Vaughn Eshelman for Boston, in his first major-league game, and Dave Stewart for Oakland, as he returned to the city where he had his greatest successes.

The smallest crowd to attend a Detroit opener in 23 years, announced as 39,398, welcomed the Tigers back home by continually running onto the field, throwing magnetized schedules onto the field and booing Cecil Fielder,

The Cleveland center fielder, Renny Lofton, said whiskey bottles, baseballs and even a large metal napkin dispenser were thrown at him from the

"Twe never played in worse seen anything like this."

But the Indians were not bothered at bat, hitting four home runs during the | I-| rout. Jim Thome hit a three-run homer in the first, then Manny Ramirez, Paul Sorrento and Carlos Baerga homered to support Dennis Martinez.

Royals 4, Twins 3: If the crowd was the smallest in nine seasons at the Metrodome, the number of home runs wasn't. Pat Borders hit his first with Kansas City, and Phil Hiatt and Gary Gaetti also homered, as the Royals beat Minnesota for the fifth straight game dating from last season.

Though the game played before 8,862 was the fifth in the Metrodome this season, it was the first time the full price had been charged for tickets.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 0: Sup-Eshelman won his major-league debut, allowing three hits in six

AL ROUNDUP

innings, walking two and striking out one. John Valentin, in the third, and Mo Vaughn provided the offense by hitting grand slams an inning apart, tying a majorleague record for two grand

slams hit in the same game, ac-

complished 41 times previously.

Jose Canseco pulled a groin ported by two grand slams, muscle while stealing second Roherto Alomar led off the base in the second inning and left the game, but the injury is not considered serious.

Athletics 2, Angels 0: Dave Stewart, after a dreadful opening-day game, combined with four relievers on a three-hitter in his first victory for Oakland since 1992, when he signed with Toronto after a season as a free

Geronimo Berroa hit a tworun homer in the fourth inning, his first of the season.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 8: ninth with his first homer of the year, as Toronto rallied from a five-run deficit by scoring three Into 2d Round

runs in the eighth to tie.

Mariners 15, Rangers 3: Seattle scored 13 runs in the final two innings to beat Texas for the seventh straight time in Arlington, Texas. A crowd of 17,983, the small-

est at The Ballpark since it opened in 1994, saw Joy Cora and Jay Buhner each drive in three runs, and Ken Griffey Jr.

Expos a Winner, on Field, in Stands

If Hideo Nomo was a winner Ball!" to his fans back some, so was one of Canada's teams.

Despite seeing their talented ary slashers, Montreal fans gave season, he's allowed 11 runs the Expos a prolonged, stand- and 14 hits. ing ovation from the start at the home opener Tuesday night.

The applause from the sellout crowd of 46,515 was a rarrity during a rough week for base-ball in which attendance was said. "I think everybody is down and fan displeasure was stunned."

"We expected the fans to be Reds to three singles in seven the way they always are - great innings. Kevin Stocker had two and drove in four runs. fans." first baseman Cliff Floyd hits and drove in two runs. said after the Expos rewarded said after the Expos rewarded Expos 9, Mets 6: Moises them with a 9-6 victory over the Alou and Rondell White ho-New York Mets.

The Cincinnati Reds did not reas well, in either respect. Picked by many to win the Tim Laker each driving in two The Cincinnati Reds did not fare as well, in either respect. NL Central, they dropped to 0-6 with a 6-0 loss to Philadelphia Braves 7, Markus 1: 6 with a 6-0 loss to Philadelphia and matched their worst start in modern franchise history; the hit ball for 5% innings before 1950 team lost its first six games

before getting a victory.

A crowd of 12,331 at Rivertwo runs, while Javier Lopez hit front Stadium started booing a bases-loaded triple. louder and louder as the Reds fell behind. Shortly after the three straight singles, but the

"Strike's Over, Start Playing and has a 1.69 ERA after two

Jose Rijo, who pitched 12 Rockies 6, Padres 5: Joe Girshutout innings in spring train- ardi's infield single with one out ing, was tagged for another loss. in the 11th beat San Diego and club stripped of its stars by sal- In 9½ innings of the regular gave Colorado a 4-0 record at new Coors Field, with the and 14 hits.

Rockies scoring the go-ahead
"We can't believe we haven't run in their last at-bat each won," shortstop Barry Larkin time.

NL ROUNDUP 11th with a double off Brian Williams and Vinny Castilla sacrificed. After a walk, Girardi

hit a grounder off Williams's While Curt Schilling held the Andres Galarraga homered

Astros 5, Cubs 2: Craig Biggio ended an 0-for-19 slump with his first two hits of the mered to lead Montreal past

season, helping Houston win in Wrigley Field. Biggio hit an RBI single dur-ing a two-run seventh, then doubled in a two-run ninth.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 6: Jeff King homered and drove in three runs as Pittsburgh rallied to beat St. Louis. The Pirates, held to eight

runs their first five games, scored five times in the seventh off Danny Jackson.

Brian Jordan homered and game began, some fans draped three-time Cy Young winner drove in three runs for the host a sign in left field that said: struck out four and walked two, Cardinals.

Spurs, Pacers And Suns Race

The Associated Press

San Antonio, Indiana and Phoenix wasted no time getting to the second round of the NBA playoffs. And the Chicago Bulls appear to be on the verge of joining

The Spurs, Pacers and Suns wrapped up their first-round series Tuesday night by sweeping the best-of-5 sets, and now will have to wait for their next opponents.

After being sent home early in three of the last four years, San Antonio survived a rough-and-tumble series with Denver, winning by 99-95.

"It's a small sprint," said the Spurs guard Avery Johnson, whose team has home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. "We won the first sprint, but we know we have three more.

In a game marred by five technicals, the ejection of Denver's coach, Bernie Bickerstaff, and a trash-throwing outhurst hy fans, the Spurs withstood a fourth-quarter comeback by the Nuggets.

Down by 12 at the end

period, Denver tied on Dale Ellis's 3-NBA PLAYOFFS pointer with 37.1 sec-

onds left. But Sean Elliott drove for a lay-up with 33 seconds to play, and his free throw with 2.7 seconds to go ensured victory.

David Robinson and Avery Johnson each had 24 points for the Spurs, which will play the winner of the Seattle-Los Angeles Lakers series; the Lakers lead it.

After Bickerstaff was ejected just before halftime, fans at McNichols Sports Arena pelted the court with debris, and the Spurs' coach, Bob Hill, was hit in the head. "Coming in here, I knew it would be a

very hostile environment, but that was the most hostile environment I've been in - in America," said Hill, who experienced unruly fans while coaching in Ítaly. Suns 117, Trail Blazers 109: Phoenix

advanced to the second round for the fourth straight season as Charles Barkley again demonstrated his ability to almost singlehandedly put away a playoff opponent in Game 3.

Last year, he had 56 points to complete the Suns' first-round sweep of Golden State. This time, he got loose for 47 against

"Once you get off to a hot start, you feel it," Barkley said. He was 16 for 26 from the field, with

four 3-pointers, and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Suns finished the season 8-0 against Portland.

The Suns will play either the Jazz or the

Rod Strickland had 21 points and 12 assists for Portland. Clifford Robinson got

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Michael Jordan towered over Muggsy Bogues and diminished Alonzo Mourning.

points, but was only 6 for 15 from the field and 7 for 14 from the free-throw line. The Blazers, swept in the first round for the first time since 1989, never led. The Suns shot out to a 20-10 lead, were up 13 in

Pacers 105, Hawks 89: After sweeping Orlando in the first round last season, the Pacers did the same thing to Atlanta.

Reggie Miller scored 32 points to finish

the second quarter and led 63-54 at half-

the series with 95. He scored 12 of his points in a decisive 26-5 second-half run. The Hawks bolted to a 7-0 lead and led throughout most of the first half before Miller and the Pacers took control.

The Pacers will await the outcome of the Cleveland-New York series; the Knicks have a 2-1 lead going into Thursday's game at Gund Arena.

Bulls 103, Hornets 80: Michael Jordan scored 25 points in Chicago, hut played a more pivotal role with his defense against the 5-foot-3 Muggsy Bogues on the perimeter and double teaming of the 6-10 Alonzo Mourning under the basket.

Mourning, dominating in Game 2 with 23 points and 20 rebounds, was missing in action most of Game 3. He had two points and one rebound in the first half and finished with 13 and seven. When he did get in position to score, the Bulls committed hard fouls or tore the ball from his grasp. He committed six of Charlotte's 22 turnovers.

Jordan said of guarding Bogues. "We were trying to get to him before he made his move, just keep a hand on him, steal the ball, knock the ball down, just not let him get any rhythm."

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Jordan scored 13 of his points during a 19-4 run that allowed the Bulls to take command, and Toni Kukoc scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter for the Bulls, who have not lost a first-round playoff series since 1987. Outrebounded by 45-34 in Sunday's

106-89 loss, the Bulls had a 38-26 advantage to hand Charlotte its worst playoff loss. They pulled down 13 offensive re-bounds to Charlotte's eight, helping them shoot 58 percent.

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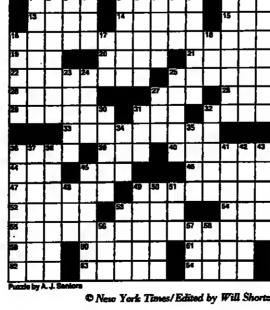
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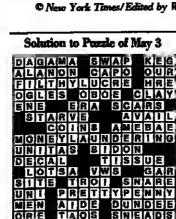
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Going Straight

WASHINGTON — Unlike most of the civilized people in this country I am not down on G. Gordon Liddy. As a matter of fact, as an ex-con who committed a crime, was

charged as a felon, served four years in the slammer and is now trying to go straight as a radio talk commentator, he is, I think, a Watergate role model.

What makes this a great story is that Liddy could have easily continued his life of crime, breaking into one Watergate office after another

and stealing political files. But he had a change of heart. One day in the recreation yard of the penitentiary he started talking to another inmate going to give up my life of crime and talk into a microphone instead," Liddy said. "I talking to named John.

John asked, "What are you board, going to do when you get out, Gordon?"

"I have no idea. Breaking and entering is all I know. I can hold my hand over a flame for dy, and if I had gotten my own five minutes, but that doesn't talk show, I'd be as rich as he is pay well.'

going into talk radio?" ers were visiting the prison try-"I never considered it. Does ing to persuade him to go on the it pay as much as breaking into air

Watergate?" "Sometimes it's better if contempt. This made him even you're real nasty and people more desirable since a truly fringe.

'And it's legal?' Amendment. You can even tell started taking calls from all people how to kill an ATF of- over the country.

like to offer anti-government with a semiautomatic - a star

John said, "That's why I'm suggesting it. You've got the loudest mouth in the prison, but you've never used it to make a buck. Gordon, talk radio is higger than stealing hubcaps. The sicker you are, the more sponsors you get. They pay really big money for looney-tune peo-ple who spew poisoo." Liddy said. "Does the prison

hold any courses in radio broad-casting?"

John replied, "No, but you can listen to some of the rightwing announcers, and you'll see that it's a piece of cake. The best ones are the call-in shows because the kooks do your work for you and all you have to do is there and say yeh, yeh,

"I've made up my mind. I'm can't wait to tell my parole

"Good for you. Someday the guys in this place will be able to boast to their families, 'I was locked up with G. Gordon Lid-

The word got out that Liddy was considering talk radio as a "Have you ever thought of career, and many station owo-

Liddy treated them all with identify you with the lunatic contemptible announcer was

hard to come by. The rest is history. He finally "Guaranteed by the First landed a syndicated show and

ficer by aiming at his head if be's wearing a bulletproof vest."

"I love it," Liddy said. "I how to shoot a federal agent

Remembrance From the Vienna Opera

By Flora Lewis

IENNA — In this season of 50th anniversaries. Austria had something of a problem in pinpointing its significant date. It chose April 27, when the Soviet Army had reached

Vienna but the war was still going on and Germany had not yet surrendered. It was oo April 27, 1945, that a handful of Austrian politicians proclaimed the 1938 Anschluss with Hitter Germany pull and void declaring Austri Germany null and void, declaring Aus-trian independence and the birth of the Second Republic.

In hopes of persuading Austria to quit the German cause and thus help shorten the war, the Allied Big Three (United States, Britain and the Soviet Union) had in 1943 pronounced Austria "the first victim" of Nazi aggression and promised not to treat it as an enemy state. That didn't work. But it left Austrians with an excuse for selfpity and for refusing to acknowledge their country's role in the war which was used almost ever since.

This year, at last, a line has been drawn, and, appropriately for Vienna, a high point of the commemoration was made, in music, at the State Opera House. There were several days of ceremonies, with wreaths laid, speeches to Parliament recalling what came before the new republic, tens of thousands waltzing in the rain in the great square

At the Opera, the point was made with absolute clarity. A special concert, called "A House Remembers After 50 was presented devoted to forbidden music, music that was banned from 1938 to 1945 because the composers were Jewish, or married to Jews, or decadent in Hitler's view, or, as in the case of bits of Mozart and Bizet, pronounced "Arvanized" despite specific objections because they were popular.

It was an extraordinary evening. The house was jammed and the audience carried away. (Later it was aired oo Dessay, took part, all of them at half fee, Austrian TV and there may be video- and all agreed to sing parts they hadn't Austrian TV and there may be video-cassettes.) The next day the director, chosen, sometimes didn't even know, Ioan Holender, said simply, "We had to tell the truth. I feel we are cleaner today than we were yesterday, that we've been



They played and sang Mendelsohn and Meyerbeer. Offenbach and Halévy, Mahler, Berg and Schoenberg, but also lesser-known composers including Wellesz, Schreker, Kreoek and Ulimann. Holender wanted to memorialize not only those who were killed or forced to flee, but those whose caers and hopes were ruined.

When it was not too late, after 1945 when they perhaps might have expected to be asked to return, no one asked them. No one invited them to take their places again from which they had been driven," he told the audience in a he told the audieoce in a poignant introduction. "Those how-ever who were simply 'just there' re-mained. The murdered are dead and so the others live better.

A large number of famous singers. including Plácido Domingo, José Carreras. Edita Bruberova and Natalie accepting Holender's carefully planned

program.
The program, with notes about each

of his proscriptioo, had pictures of the Opera House decked in swastikas. Hitler taking the straight-arm salute as he drove by in triumph. An exhibit in the grand foyer showed for the first time a collection of Nazi posters, exhortations, orders that were Vienna's

by Oliver Rathkolb. It was part of Holender's "war against euphemism," his determination to speak up about "what did not happen after 1945, and what did hap-

every day half a century ago. The ma-

pen during the seven years before."
Born in Timisoara, Romania, in 1935, Holender survived the war years without much understanding of what was happening though he is Jewish. He got into trouble for his attitude during the 1956 Hungarian revolution, and managed to flee the country in 1959, taking refuge in Vienna. He went into theatrical management, taking over the State Opera in 1991.

Grateful as he is for the life Austria made possible for him, he says, "I would have been happier to stay in composer and the Nazis' explanation Romania, with my language, my

friends." So he sympathizes with all who were forced to seek refuge, even the successful ones like Kurt Weili and Erich Komgold, "who might have preferred to remain and do serious music than to be a hit in Hollywood," he said. (Both were represented in the pro-

The message is that we must know "The message is that we must know what happened, to keep it from happening again. We must recognize the roots. They may shoot up in just a little tree, but the tree can get very big and destroy your house if the roots are bad." He sees in the extreme-right party of Jörg Haider something similar to the protest vote in Austria in the 1930s, and it worries him.

Xenophobic nationalism is rising

Xenophobic nationalism is rising gain almost everywhere nowadays. again amost everywhere howards. Holender's program helped deny the amempt to pretend the past wasn't real, to recognize how much of the human spirit it distorted and destroyed. But what of the roots that survived? What can music

"I don't know what music can do."
he said thoughtfully. "It cannot really
help. It doesn't imply political direction. Different objectives can be served with music. Hitler used it, the Com-munists used it, it is being used now. We cannot change anything with music.
"But neither can we say we don't

care. We make art and the rest is not important. Yes, it is very important." Vienna's opera house, destroyed by misguided American bombs in an air raid on March 12, 1945, a few days

terial was assembled and texts written before the Soviet liberation, was re-stored and reopened in 1955, the year of the State Treaty when all occupation forces finally withdrew and Austria egained real independence.

But only now, Holender feels, has it

regained honesty in its pride. "What is Wiedergutmachung [reparations]? It makes no sense." Playing on the construction of the German word, he said, 'Yoo can do good, you can't undo evil and turn it into 'good again.' You can only tell the truth. I did it for the house, not for the country. And now, the house remembers after

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WEEKEND DESTINATIONS

PEOPLE

Nasty New Waves Whip Up Waterworld

The director of "Waterworld," the most expensive movie ever made, has quit in a dispute with star Kevin Cost-ner and Universal Pictures three months before the premiere. Kevin Reynolds stopped working on the futur-istic thriller last week when it became obvious his cut of the film did oot please Cosmer or the studio, sources said. Reynolds, a longtime Costner colleague, had a similar falling out during the editing of 1991's "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

Yoko Ono, widow of slain rock star John Lennon, donated \$100,000 from her record company to fight AIDS. Ono said she would also donate royalties from a new album she is releasing called "New York Rock."

The Canadian film star Michael J. Fox is seeking tem-porary New Zealand residency so he can play in the movie being filmed there called "The Frighteners, a ghost story about a psychic con man who uses ghosts to scare up busi-

French singer Patricia Kaas performed before 30,000 Ukrainians at a free concert for workers of the ill-fated Chernobyl nuclear power station, becoming the first international star to perform in the disaster zone. The concert site, in a town specially built for the workers, was 30 miles (48 kilometers) from the site.

Stephen Stills give a benefit concert for children who lost their parents in the Oklahoma

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